The grain, trade of the West is Resolutions of the Democratic Club paralyzed by the railroad strike.

-The watermelon growers of Georgia will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of niclons through inability to get the fruit to northern Ala., on the 30th day of June 1894,

the strike.

June 12th, has been admitted to ball in the sum of ten thousand dollars. His brother John was discharged. Bowman gave bail and is now out of jail,

proportion. Lemons went from \$2 from the county treasury. to \$10 a box in Chicago, and ice jumped from \$2 to \$10 a ton.

chairmen of the two County Exec- commission as now allowed by law. utive Committees in this county 3rd. Resolved that we favor paythe 14th inst and continuing up to allowed by law. Saturday before election day. The dates are those heretofore published paying the county superintendent in the Republican by the Chairman of education \$200 in full for his of the Jeffersonian Committee for services per anum as county superthe candidates representing that intendent of education.

is to be hoped the candidates will allowed by law. leave national questions to the November election, and speak to the people on State and County issues in which they are interested. The people care more to know what kind Sunday, July 1st to hold funeral follows: of laws these gentlemen propose to services over the mortal remains of make for them, than for their opin- Mrs. Eliza Johns. Sister Johns is shall have been registered six an elector in the preparation of his ciples. I am an advocate of the ions on free coinage and so forth.

The great strike of railroad em. government troops have been ordered out at many points. Traffic the country in a long time. The er person. is completely blocked and many great concerns in Chicago and elsewhere have been compelled to shut tian, and a member of the M. E. ccr and the names of the candidates down for want of shipping facilities and thousands of men have been thus been thrown out of employment. At Trinidad, Colorado. ed and disarmed by the mob of entered into rest. She leaves one name of the candidate for whom he strikers, which had been reinferced son, his wife, and several grand- wishes to vote. He then delivers contained in the Alabama code for by 2000 striking miners.: 14 regiment of U. S. troops were sent to atives and friends to mourn their posite it in the box. the scene of disturbance. A great feal of perishable height will be lost, At Mobile several schooner loads of banannas were dumped into the bay, asship owners could not get them out from Mobile over the railroads. The strike of the railroad men is purely sympathetic. It was ordered to assist the striking workmen in the Pullman Car works. The striking railroaders seek to force their roads to discontinue the for a canning factory. Any quan- our code, which are left unchanged use of Pullman cars.

The negro Republican leader in Alabama, Bill Stephens, was literat Birmingham by Wallace Me- manufacturers, if our moneyed men who abuse it. In every instance at the ballot box a full and free exally kicked out of the Kolb howow Elwain. Bill says Kolb will hear would build the canning factory, in which there is a difference it will pression of the popular will. We from this insult to his race before and the cotton factory talked of, it be found to the interest of the vo- believe in giving it a fair trial, and the campaign is over. That the would liven up things wonderfully, ter. The Sayre law provides; Populite crowd have no use for further proven by recent utterances and indulge gloomy foreboding of a little over two months before the may be necessary to offeet that county, the must influential and or any body else, but will be a drawbrainiest of all the Populites in this back to any town and country.-State: In a letter to the Talladega Christian Enterprise. Reporter last week Mr. Morgan frankly admitted that his party can never give the negro anything for for the Anniston District High of the candidates nominated, he his support and that it wouldn't if School was held in the 1st Meth- has the right to vote for others, 2 it could. In the proposition of the odist Church Anniston Ala., June freedom not given by the Assignib Kolb committee to the Democratic 27th at 11 a. m. The meeting was jan systali: Committee for a state primary, pleasant and harmonious. Rev. Kolb proposed to leave the negro George Hamp Smith of Bridgeport printed by the judge of probate, entirely out of the politics of the Ala., was elected refincipal. He and the names of the candidate for

Yet the Kolbites boast that they ana going to get the bulk of the large patronage and good saccass I. It requires the voter to refer negroes to support their ticket.

sorgen eilt liv benorg tadw nO support a party that kicks a representative of their race out of the which declares openly it would not Mr. E. V. Gregory on South High he is entitled to assistance in pre-do anything for them if it could: lands.—Birmingham Age Herald paring his ballot, and that assis-

of Ladiga Beat.

At a meeting of the Democratic Club of Beat 16 of Calhoun county, and western markets, on account of the following resolutions were adopted, and the Secretary was instructed to send a copy of the same Peyton G. Bowman, who shot to the press and to each democratic and killed the boy, Eugene Jeffers, club known of in the county and ask their cooperation and action on the same.

1st. Resolved that we favor paying the Probate Judge a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per annum with reasonable amount for the hire The strike on the western rail- of one clerk and require the Proroads has greatly raised the price pate Judge to collect all fees allowof provisions in western cities ed him by law and pay them into Beef has gone up 5 cents a pound the county treasury and draw his and other perishable provisions in salary and pay for hire of one clerk

2nd. Resolved that we favor paying the Tax Assessor and Tax Collector a salary of nine hundred dol-It has been agreed between the lars each per annum instead of a

that there shall be a joint debate ing County Treasurer six hundred between opposing candidates dollars per annum instead of twelve for the legislature, beginning on hundred and fifty dollars as now

4th. Resolved, That we favor

5th. We favor paying county These appointments will doubt commissioners not more than two less be largely attended by people dollars per day instead of three of all shades of political opinion. It dollars and fifty cents as now

#### Died In The Faith.

a sister of Mr. W. M. Hyatt, and months before the election. was buried at the family graveyard deceased was in her sixtieth year. She was converted and received in- cal order. to the church in about her 18th

We tender to them our sincere sympatey. May the God of all consolation comfort them, and so lead them by His grace that they shall meet her in the mansions prepared in Heaven.—Christian Enterprise. In effect it disfranchises every man their passions and prejudices, the

### JACKSONVILLE.

tities of corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, by the Sayre aw. "worse a coming" will not help us, election, instead of six.

leagher. We believe this insues a ed in alphabetical order. along every line. - Christian Hotels 10 a booth and in secret prepare his

halis of a public convention and senville, is visiting the family of bess, or illiteracy, or other cause,

The Sayre Law.

This law, from the date of it nactment to the present time, has been the subject of the most unqualified abuse by the opponents of the democratic party. They have denounce it as the sum of all evilin their conventions and on the stump. Is this denunciation war ranted by anything in the law! Is it not inconsistent with the former declarations of those who are now the most bitter of these men?

Captain Kolb and a large majorty of those who are now supporting him voted in 1892 for Weaver for president of the United States, and indorsed the platform and resolu tions adopted by the convention which nominated him. That convention, as a supplement to its platform, immediately before Weaver's nomination adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That we demand a free ballot and fair count in all elections states of unperverted Australian secret ballot system.

The meaning of that resolution is clear. It pledges the populite party, and every one who voted for Weaver, to secure legislation by the states adopting the 'unperverted Australian secret ballot system.

What is that system: It is called the "Australian system," because it was first adopted in the provinces of Australia. The laws adopted by the various provinces are substantially the same, and we will con- lot. sider that adopted in south Australia, the province first adopting the We were called to White Plains system. Its main features are as

2. If requires that all persons ployes in the West has assumed were held at the cemetery at 5 p.m. a certain length of time before the attempting to unduly influence such serious proportions that the in the presence of the largest audi- election, and does not allow the him. ence we have seen at a funeral in voter to cast his ballot for any oth-

3. It requires that all tickets She was a consistent, earnest christo be printed by a government offiliaw. Church South at White Plains Ala. to be printed thereon in alphabeti-

4. It requires the voter to retire year. She is done with the sorrows to a booth and prepare his ticket in and labors of this life and doubtless secret by making an X opposite the children, and a number of other rel- the ballot to an inspector, who de-

5. It provides no assistance for the yoter in making up his ballot, ately reviewed the charges of our except in one instance—if he is blind he can have assistance.

Here we have the "unperverted Australian secret ballot system."

plant. This would make it very "unperverted Australian secret balfrostable for farmers and also the lot system." demanded by those

community. To talk hard times, but it requires the voter to register changes and alterations therein as

2. It not only allows the voter to select from those who have been nominated, but it requires the ticket to contain blank lines, so that,

1. It requires the ticket to be is scholarly, cloquent and a fine pack particular office to be arrange

hallot, and if for any reason, he is unable to read and write, whether Miss. Addie Hammond of Jack- such inability be caused by blind-

ance may, if he chooses, be the inpector who belongs to his party. l'he secrecy of that ballot is pro served by inflicting a heavy penalty upon the assistant, if he, without the voter's consent, discloses row he voted, and its gennineness is secured by requiring the name or nitial of the inspector to be placed thereon.

The above is a hir and plain statement of the provisions of the two systems. How can those who supported Weaver, denounce the democrats for giving them a better aw than they asked for?

It is said that the law provides 10 penalties for fraud. When this sharge is made, it is made by those vhe either have never read the law r are regardless of what they are saying. The chairman of Captain Kolb's campaign committee called on a distinguished lawyer for an opinion on the question as to whether there was a penalty for fraud in registration; and that lawand pledge ourselves to secure it, yer gave an opinion that there are to every voter, without Federal in. several penalties, and severe ones, tervention through adoption by the for such frauds, and the opinion was scattered broadcast over the land and indorsed by the committee calling for it. Besides the penalties for fraud in

> registration, the law imposes the following: 1. It makes it a crime to purchase a registration certificate with

the intent to control a person's 2. It makes it a penitentiary

offense to falsely write the name or initials of an inspector on any bal-

offense to fraudulently make, destroy or suppress any nomination. 1. It requires that all persons offense for an inspector to deceive believe them to be the right prin-

5. It imposes a penalty for inffear his residence. The services voted for shall have been nominated terfering with any elector or for

> 6. It punishes by a heavy fine any officer who knowingly and

> provided by the law, and there are secure those results demanded in the resolution of the Omaha convention and indorsed by Captain Kolb and his friends by supporting Weaver, namely, the numity and secrecy of the ballot. The penalties counting the votes are still the

We have calmly and dispassionopponents against the Sayre law. We have made a plain statement of the true facts as they are. We submit to the (a'm. sober judgment of the people of Alabama, not to who cannot read and write. The question as to which is right, Capprovisions for counting the vote tain Kolb and his leaders in their and making returns in that system denunciation of the law in question. This would be an excellent point are similar to those contained in or the democracy of Alabama, when they declare in their platform that the election law enacted at the last session of our general assembly is that would be needed for a large law; so much abused, differs from upon which are based the laws regulating elections in a large majority of the states of this union, which regard to party, and was intended end which it was intended to effect and make it brighter for the whole 1. For the registration of voters, we pledge ourselves to make such

One hundred and fifty millions of the inhabitants of this world are The meeting of the board of trust should be not wish to vote for any have adopted such laws. We have gia Pacific Saturday night at s Tribune 1892. made good our declaration that the people at the depot found out that Tribune, is valuable. We suppose ballot box a full and free expression they were on the train so the growd no one will think this great journal trial, we find in it any policies if anything is locking which interferes with this nurpose, then we stand pledged to upike such changes and alterations in it as are necessary to

> man that which is everywhere regarden as the most sacred of rights, drug stores.

the right to vote in secret so that no one can oppress or injure him on account of his vote? They offer nothing, accept that one of the conventions whose nomination he received at Birmingham last February pledged its party to repeal the Sayre law. What will they give us in its place? We look to their platforms in vain for anything that even promises a better law. Let the people decide.

HENRY C. Tempkins. Chairman of the State Executiv Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama.

Desire the Good of all the People.

Capt. Johnston, like the patriotic statesman that he is, is now canvassing the state for Col. Oates. The Advocate hopes it will not be long before he makes an appointment to speak in Greenville.

In a recent speech at Pinkards n South East Alabama he said.

'I am here today as a citizen of Alabama to represent the interest of the people of my state. I desire the good of all the people of Alabama—the organized democrathe white and the black people. I desire the good of the men, women and children of this great commonwealth. I believe that this good is to be obtained through the democratic party. If I did not I would not be found on the stump here to

"Tam not here today to recant or retract a word or relinquish a single principal that I advocated democratic principles. But because 4. It makes it a penitentiary they are demografic, but because I for ten years.

shoulder within the ranks. The you ligent, patriotic American citizen- her power to conquer. These though wilfully fails or refuses to perform know what it means to us to surren- ship. We heartily endorse this they may be few in number, are the my duty imposed upon him by der the principles of democracy! view. Are you going to surrender the greatest man in the United States others, all of which are imposed to Senate, John T. Morgan: For whom learn was targely attended. All the we are consecrated fully we are are you going to swap our old Ro-contestants acquitted themselves worth but little in in this aggressive man, James L. Pugh,

administration." Is our president Ala. The commencement was a deservicing throughout this dishonest! Yes. This is all true, but seided success: thank God we live in a free govern- We congratulate Prof. Eaddy and self like this. Then the problem fraudulent voting and for fraud in mont, and he has no more right to this school. The prospects for the of doing the work of the church an opinion than you have or I have, school daily brightens. We exranks are the only safeguards to our session.—Christian Enterprise. party. We fight them out and then submit to a rule by the majority of the people.

"We don't want the time to come when the negro race in Alathe democratic fold."

#### INDIAN SOLDIERS.

The company of Indians which of the popular will." If, after fair which would have otherwise gath- either crank or predjudiced. Let

#### Viro for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head afterations in it as are necessary to be the very best. It effects a permater in the permanent of the very best. It effects a permater in the permanent of the for a law which has been adopted remedy a fair trial. In cases of has as the destroyer of our wealth, aside for a law which has been adopted bitual constitution. Electric Bitters from its moral effects.—Christian everywhere because it insurces a cures by giving the need-d tone to fair election and secures to every the need-distance large execution and secures to every the need-distance large election and secures to every the need-distance large election. the use of this medicine. Try it once Large bottles only Fifty cents at the

Commencement at White Plains.

The commencement of Our High School at White Plains June 10 to and lose no time in breaking, if not

days to come. ey, the Jessersonians, the populites, issue of the Christian Enterprise turning plow, laying them by in a niston. Ala. Mr. Abercrombie is phis Commercial. a young man of marked ability. 3. It makes it a penitentiary before the nomination at Montgom-strong in thought and diction, and His speech was true, beautiful, and ery in May. I am here to advocate well delivered, to a large intelligent audience. We were very much her numbers, nor in her finances, pleased with the speech and speak- though if her money was consecra-

er. We hoped to have given some ted it would add to her means of extracts from it, but had no note doing good. Her power is in the free coinage of silver and have been book at the time, and failed to get consecration of her individual memthe points later. Mr. Abergroundie bership. It is not numbers, but "The reforms needed can only be believes thoroughly in the Bible, a consecration that makes one wilreached through the democratic par- and Civil government being taught ling to work, suffer, and if need bety and by standing shoulder to just the true foundations of an intel- die for christ, that gives the church

gold medal Wedgesday night, we are not sufficiently regarded. Until well. The medal was awarded to war for the conquest of the world "I have no war to make on the Miss. Neva Frans of White Plains, to Christ and virtue. O, that ev-

These differences in the democratic pect to have a large opening next just as many real soldiers to fight

#### Tariff Side Show. .

"The best estimates place the bama can carry an election one way drink hill of the United States for and daughters arrived in the city or the other. We do not want the the year 1891 at \$1,200,000,000. June the 29th. They are visiting negro to be the artificator, of white The total expenses of the United Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grant. Mrs. Len's differences. I stand here to States government for the fiscal Kirk is the widow of the Rev. W. cay and in the name of the nomince year 1891, including war, navy, R. Kirk. Bro. Kirk was a man of of the party invite my friends who post-office, interior, agricultural spotless life and pure character, berries etc. could be raised here Now, let us see in what the Sayre in accordance with the 'principles have gong astray to come back to and state department, Indian and an able and useful minister of the pension bureaus, interest on the Gospel. He was for many years a Captain Johnston made a speech public debt, salaries of officials at member of the North Alabama that capitivated the people of the home and abroad, congress, public Conference. He was greatly bewire grass region. He filled their buildings, etc., arc \$437,113.333,44 loved by his brethren in the minhearts with patriotism and their The liquor traffic costs every year istry, and the churches he served voices with "Hurrah for democra- more than our whole civil service, our army, our navy, our corgress. including the river and harbor and the pension bills, our wasteful local governments it all national, state county and local debts, besides all has been on duty at Fort Mel'herson the schools in the country. In fact governed by officers elected under near Atlanta for eight or ten this country pays more for aring laws similar to the Sayre law, and months past passed through the than for every function of every thirty seven states of this union city in a special car over the Goo- sind of government."—New York

ered around them did not guther. Its look these facts squarely in the face. Here is an increase of \$300in the cost of our drink bill. No tariff, or any other question. is of as the destroyer of our wealth, aside Enterprise.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

How to Raise a Second Crep of Irish Potatoes:

Select a good, rich piece of land

13 was a most-delightful occasion. already done. Keep it plowed of Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. H. S. ten enough to keep down vegeta-Hamilton of Oxford, preached a tion till planted. You will be most sermon of great power, to the de-apt to get a stand if you plant, on light and edification of the audience. natural moist land. Plant from Bro Hamilton is a fine preacher, July 24 to August 24. Dig potatoes scholarly, eloquent, earnest. We for second planting as soon as mabope the sermon will be a moulding tured: lay in the shade until you influence in the liver and characters get ready to plant. Make up with of the young men and young wo- turning plow; open with a small men, and others who heard it. We shovel plow or bull tongue. Place are sure it will bear fruit many the cut side of your potato down. By doing so you will get a stand On Tuesday at S a. m. public ten days earlier than to drop them, oral examinations commenced. letting them remain as they fall-These examinations showed thor- when placed in the drill. You want ough training of the pupils, and re- them about twelve inches apart. flected great credit on Prof. and Harrow off one furrow to the row, Mrs. Eaddy, and on the classes. We which will cover them as deep, as were especially pleased with the they need be. Whole potatoes classes in Natural Philosophy, Ge- should not be planted by any ography, and History. The class in means, as they put too many stalks Geometry also showed thorough to the hill. Do not plant of the thaining. Some of the classes we smallest sizes, at they may not be did not hear. The examination of well matured, consequently result these classes showed Prof. Eaddy a in a bad stand. When up to a thorough, successful teacher. The good stand they should be worked programme published in the June out, then plow them out with a was carried out. The children act- clean condition. The Triumph poed their parts well. On Tuesday at tato is the kind to plant for second 2. 10. we had an able and interest- crop. I write this, and if any one ing speech by Hon. L. D. Miller, will follow this plan they will have County Superintendent of Educa- plenty of potatoes for winter and tion. Wednesday at 11 a. m. we fine seed potatoes for spring planthad the annual literary address by ing. I have had good results in Prof. J. W. Abercrombie of An- this way.—Correspondent to Mem-

#### The Church's Power.

The power of the church is not in soldiers with which Christ will con-The Oratorical contest for the quer the world. These great truths tict would consecrate him, and herwould be solved. Every pastor has the real battle, and win the victory with, as he has persons entirely consecrated, and no more.-Christian Enterprise.

> Mrs. W. R. Kirk, of Florida, as pastor.—Christian Enterprise.

Mobile Register: We believe in a fair count and so does our party. The proof of that belief is shown in the action of the democratio assembly in adopting the Sayre law. whose principal object as Coloneli Troy, the conesel for the Kolb. party, has publicly stated; is to secure greater fairness and honesty. of elections than has hitherto ob-

In wedding the ex-Confederate soldier, Gen. Kyd Douglas, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris will forfeit an 000,000 since 1880. Just 11 years, which she now receives from the estate of her former husband. There is a great deal of pleasing romance in a wedding like that.

> Maj. J. A. Curry, of Appliston died the 3rd iust of heart disease. He was a brother of Hon. J. L. M: Curry-and well known and highly esteemed throughout this section of

Secretary of State. J. KIRK JACKSON of Lauderdale.

of Henry?

Treasurer, J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas.

Auditor, JOHN PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS, of Tuskaloosa.

Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

### County Dem. Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH,

of White Plains. R. B. KELLY,

of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

It is stated that the followers of Mr. Kolb in this beat are threatening one of their number, who has abandoned Kolb, with a boycot of were as old as the moon, under the his gin, if he does not return to his same circumstances, we would be allegience to Reuben. And these treated the same way. are the men who talk about fair election methods.

houn has been very tame indeed. No public speakers from the out-No public speakers from the out-side have been advertised to speak will hold them personally responsiin the county; no barbacues by the ble for any wrong that may be democrats have been announced; done. Now, in conclusion, let me few democratic clubs have been say that all we want is a fair elecdemocratic county executive committee should get a hustle on him self. The party can be easily en thused, if those whose duty it is to enthuse it will only proceed to bus

William McClain is a poor man employed as a watchman to guard two trestles on the Kansas City. Memphis & Birmingham Railroad, near Adamsville, in Jefferson county. He lives in a test midway befire. Waking his little daughters all three started to the trestle with buckets to extinguish the flames. When they got on the trestles, parties fired on them from ambush, wounding all three of them. He cried out "for God's sake don't kill my children," but the concealed marderers continued to fire. Mc-Clain gathered up his two woundfled in the direction of Pratt Mines, have come from.

eral cities are threatened with faming attacked. United States troops trolled by democrats and all he but we think you are pursuing the and enforce the mandates of the your party have been any more but may lead them to refuse to do Federal courts. Debs. the Presi-liberal, Mr. Harvy! We say no. what, otherwise, their sense of dent of the American Railway You did not show any liberality fairness and propriety would nat-Union, which has inaugurated the when you masqueraded as demostrike, says that, if U. S. troops fire crats and captured the country on the strikers, civil war will fol- beats of this county through the or- policy of your party leaders. Bowlow. The United States Attorney ganization of a secret political par man began this game of brag and General says the country is on the ty. During that time, when it was bluff some years ago and your parragged edge of anarchy, and that if impossible to define your political ty have been keeping it up ever the government is not strong enough status, your crowd never would all since; yet, so far, only one small to cope with the situation the fact low an organized democrat to get they has been killed, and the evishould be known as well now as into a democratic convention, dence goes to show that he was hereafter. Manager Eagan, speak-though asked by democrats to proing for the railroads, says the roads will never yield; and Debs, speak-diga beats, two years ago, where the strikers says they shall, diga beats, two years ago, where and so it goes. The situation is your men did the fair thing be both unseemly and ridiculous. We once that he was the right man in granted.

managers? I wish to let it be known that I was one of the cheeky ones; divide. It is as follows: An or ganized democrat was heard to re mark that if Kolb was elected, he (Kolb) would be counted out, and above it gave some ground for suspicion. Now could there be any wrong in asking that we have inabove threat be left out of the box? We asked it for no other object than that all room for suspicion be avoided and that peace and good will might still reign. You say because in the county. You had just as well to say that because the party strong side (as you claim to be) three to our one, and thereby lipower to rob us of our liberty if they are disposed to do so; and you call me cheeky because I want to avoid trouble and not to be left wholly at the mercy of my enemy (politically.) You know that with only one manager and no clerk, the ballot box can be plundered at will, if the Kolb manager is out preparing a ticket for an elector. Now Kolb and his followers are not in it. If this be true, why not prove it by giving us an equal divide of mangers? And then, if we are fairly beaten, you will not hear a word don't fill the boxes with such men as some are in Calhoun county, and then expect us to be content and never raise our voice against such

unfair treatment. It we are too young to be treated

I wish to say that, in nearly every case. Judge Crook has acted fair, and I commend him for so dong. Now, in case of any trouble The campaign up to-date in Cal- in Calhoun county over the election. we first hold the Sheriff and Circuit Clerk responsible; and, if the man-

#### T. L. HARVEY, McFall, Ala.

Populite party was too young to have the preference in managers at orphan daughters Monday night he all agreed that it was too young to acted properly. The democratic the Probate Judge and indulge in party, as proven by every election unseemly threats against the Shersince 1874, is the dominant party iff and Clerk, who acquiesced in his ed children and fled. A posse soon in Calhoun. Why, pray, should suggestion and obeyed the law with formed to arrest the murderers, but these officers, who ran and were him in the selection of managers? they had fied. It appeared they elected as declared organized dem- This is a specimen of the illogical came and went on horseback. They ocrats, give an opposing party the prejudice that governs some of your majority of the managers at people as well as an additional the point they are supposed to any box in the county! Under specimen of the recklessness with what obligation were they to which you make unfounded charges be so liberal? They complied of unfairness and intended fraud The railroad strike in the west is with the law and gave to against democrats. assuming very serious proportions. the opponents of democracy one Commerce is completely tied up and manager out of three at each and threaten election managers with trusted." travel stopped at many points; sev- every box in the county. They could not have made an equal diine by reason of inability to get in vide, as Mr. Harvy asked for, but dence have you that they will not food supplies by rail, and riots have came as near to it as possible. They do so? Personally we are in favor occurred at more than one place, gave all Mr. Kolb's campain man of election managers giving you United States deputy marshals be ager asked for in counties con- what you want in this regard, have been ordered to Chicago and promised in counties controlled by wrong course to get it. Threats other places to preserve the peace the supporters of Kolb. Would do not intimidate courageous men,

> rate, except in Peek's Hill and Laicause of the personal regard had commend to you and your party the right place. He was reared in a july-7-3t-

democrats? the minds of all.

right, it is safe to say that if we for praise and two for cen- for law and its unfaltering courage sure and threats? We have seen at the ballot box. So must your two weeks further stay, hope to be an anonymous letter to Clerk party act, Mr. Harvey, if it desires back again in dear old Jacksonville Weaver, from Anniston, of the the support of the conservative ele- fully restored to health and ready Weaver, from Anniston, of the the support of the conservative ele-same tenor. That letter states that ment which rules in every state. afflicted with dyspepsia, dysentery, but for Judge Crook the Populites This is a country of law. Men who torpid liver or stomach trouble of would have not had any managers, aspire to rule through violent meth- any kind, is to come here and quit It abounds in unbecoming threats ods will never be intrusted with taking medicine and get well. against the Clerk. In view of your power in Alabama. letter and the one mentioned the editor of this paper put himself to the trouble to ascertain what trans- good sense to avoid violence and pired at the meeting of the three strikes this year, there will be a few democratic clubs have been say that all we want is a fair electric formed and General Apathy is in command. The chairman of the tamely submit.

Say that all we want is a fair electric formed at the meeting of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my discovery for Consult Dr. King's New Discovery of tremendous influx of western capfor Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation. If you are altered with a Cough, Cold or any little design of the three strikes this year, there will be a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to sell my Discovery for Consultation have a gist to opened the proceedings with the re- tired of the reign of violence. mark that he believed they would The trouble with Mr. Harvey and all agree that the organized demohis party is that they apparently crats should have two managers and Oates Club and the executive combelieve there are no honest people the opposition one manager at each mittee of that county has taken but themselves. And then they box. Sheriff Caldwell replied that steps to form a club in every beat stores. Large size 50c and \$1. 2 are given to misquotation and the law required that the opposition in the county. Jacksonville should reckless charges of corruption have representation, and thereupon move out on the same line and at against others. For instance, the Judge Crook furnished a list of one least look after the formation of a STATE OF ALABAMA) REPUBLICAN never said that the name in each beat representing the club in this and surrounding beats. opposition to the democrats, which he said he had prepared without any box in the county. It said the suggestion, remarking that some tween the trestles, with two little Probate Judge. Sheriff and Clerk parties had offered suggestions as to the personel of the managers, but he discovered one of the trestles on have the preference at any box in declined to receive them. Then in the county over the old democratic pursuance of the general agreement party, and so they did say virtually two democrats were selected from in their joint act of appointing two each box and the list of managers democrats and one Kolb opponent completed. It was a proper act on of democracy at each box in the the part of all three. How comes county. However, we will say now it. Mr. Harvey, that in the face of that the REPUBLICAN thinks they this fact, you can say you commend

violence if they do not give you a urally suggest. However, in this you are only consistent with the held by another man at the time.

in those beats. In your own war. That party then was come on his countenance that he is a beat\_of-Alexandria you not only posed of men fresh from the Con-typical East Tennessee farmer. blease allow me space, and be kind would not allow any supporter federate army, whose courage had Having an eye to the comfort of his mough to publish a few lines it of Gov. Jones to come to the counchallenged admiration of the world guests he recently erected this eleed in the issue of June 30th, where ty convention, but you broke faith and who were afraid of nothing on gaut new hotel, containing fifty you try to make light of some of with them and captured the beat earth. That party then saw its old rooms besides dining room and parthe Populists for asking in a kind by a palpable trick, in violation of leaders disfranchised, while the ex-lors with 560 feet of verandas. and mild way for an equal divide of the most solemn promise made to slave was made a voter and legis. Then there is the old hotel with its the democrats that the long establiator. It saw these ex-slaves led pollarge ball room and cosy sleeping also I want the liberty loving peo- lished custom of selecting delegates litically by bad white Republicans rooms for guests; besides the cotple to know why I asked an equal should not be departed from. How with whom your leader, Mr. Kolb, tages, in all making 166 rooms. about members of your party push- is now in political partnership. It The Captain's motto is "make ing themselves into the late demo- saw the corruption of legislatures yourselves comfortable and do as cratic primary in this beat for the chosen by these ignorant black you please." The pavilion at the if he was in the box at beat 4 Oates purpose of confusing democratic men and their vicious white Spring is handsome and the whole would carry it. Now in the face counsels, and afterwards declaring leaders. It saw the State and coun is surrounded by forty acres of of such unmanly threats as the openly they would not support ties plundered of millions under shady lawn. The table is abund-Oates to whose nomination they laws passed by such legislatures, antly supplied with every eatable were parties by that act? How hon- It saw car, loads of negroes transspectors, and such men as made the orable and how honest do you con ported from county to county and crave. Most of his provisions for sider such conduct? You say you voted on the day of election re- the tables are supplied from his wanted a different arrangement peatedly, without power to chal- own farms. Besides the farm here, from that made by the county offic- lenge, for your present political al- he has another of 700 acres, 12 ers to remove all ground of suspic- lies (the Republicans) had made it miles distant, where he raises each we are a young party that we should ion. Suppose you had gotton it! a felony to challenge voters in Ala- year from 1500 to 2000 bushels of not have the preference of any box In view of the facts recited above bama. It saw the judges and cir- wheat, 5000 bushels of corn, 100 would there not have been then cuit clerks put in jail because they reasonable grounds of suspicion and refused to select negro jurymen seed, and from 150 to 200 hogs, befair showing, and we will give the apprehension on the part of the to arbitrate disputes between white sides sheep and cattle. His son F. other fellows? Why should your men and hold in keeping the liberty B. Tomlinson is manager of the feelings be consulted any more in of white men. It saw even a state hotel and another son, Clem, mancense them, by giving them the this matter than the feelings of the government of its own choosing ager of the livery stable—all clever overthrown; and yet it did not gentlemen. And what right have you to threaten or resort to violence. The assume that the good men appoint- democrats of Alabama then could ue of the water, as its virtue is ed as election managers, whose have combined and killed or driven known all over the United States. names are published in the election out of the state every Republican It is shipped to all parts of the notice now standing in this paper, leader without the shedding of a country and visitors flock here anare going to "plunder" the ballot crop of blood; but they did not nually from all sections. It has box while the Kolb manager is out They pursued legal methods and very greatly benefitted me. I was Mr. Editor, your crowd claims that fixing the ballot of a voter? They made constant appeal to the conare as honest and honorable as any science of the country. Finally, like number of men in your party. under the lead of Houston they won ills. My faithful friend and good This is a specimen of the reckless- the state and redeemed it from mis- physician, Dr. Linder, could only ness with which your crowd are rule and have held it ever since. from us, but in the name of God making charges against your oppo- There was no appeal to force. nents, and may well discredit your Where only three or four Republistatements as to other matters in cans held office in a county and con- can now sleep from eight to ten trolled it politically they were free hours out of 24, whereas before I How is it that, for a joint act of from threat or attack. The party three men, you single one out won its great victory by its respect of neuralgia since I came, and am

If the southern people have the

Talladega town has formed an

Mr. J. D. Murphee, of Pike county, was solicited to run for Congress. In an open letter he declines. In the letter he states many truths. Speaking of the new party he says: When this new party sprang upon us, it was an enemy in ambush, or as a secret foe in our own ranks, professing friendship and loyalty to our party, but in fact only waiting for a favorable opportunity to secretly strike those with whom they formerly acted."

courts the favor of his enemy, in july-7-4t order to secure money place or power, can never afterward be Probate Court Notice

Letter From Tate Springs.

July 3rd 1894.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I arrived Thomas deceased, and presents to here Saturday last, feeling worn out after a long illness and was quite lonely until I discovered familiar faces from old Calhoun, among them Capt. G. T. Bush and wife, Col. Jno. M. McKleroy, his wife, Col. Jno. M. Mckleroy, his wife and charming daughter and and placed on file for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Court, that the 13th day of August A. D. 1301 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for the hearing and considered and friend Cater will remain indefinitely, if he remains until he recovers both from his dyspepsia and the case of love he has contracted since his arrival

the heart could wish or stomach tons of hay, 50 bushels of clover

I need hardly allude to the valconfined to my by bed a long while before coming here, suffering great-

ly with indigestion and resultant give me relief by dieting me. Since I have been drinking this water I have eaten heartily and not suffered a day from indigestion, and I came I could not sleep more than three or four. Have not bad a sign gaining strength rapidly, and after

> Yours, truly, JOE H. PRIVETT.

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A. E. Echols

S D G Brothers, adm'r of the estate of A J Farmer, dec'd Sarrah Ann Camp, et als.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Jos. J. Arnold compliments solicitor that the defendant Sarah Ann Camp Susie Owens and James Farmer are all non-residents of this State and resides in Rockdale County State of Georgia at or near Conyer's P. O. and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendants are each over the age of twenty-one years

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Speaking of political straddlers and deceivers he says: "The true soldiery carry a banner that publishes to all who care to know the lishes to all who care or demur to the same, within thirty days after the Seventh day of August 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against them in said cause.

Done at office in Jacksonville this courts the favor of his enemy, in inly-7-4t

Owens and James Farmer to answer over demur to the same, within thirty days after the Seventh day of August 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against them in said cause.

Done at office in Jacksonville this 3rd day of July 1884.

Wm. M. HAMES,

Register

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 2nd day of July 1894.

This day came D W Thomas the administrator of the estate of Mary ted since his arrival.

I handed your letter of introduction to Capt. Tomlinson, proprietion and there to show cause, if any, tor of Tate Spring and found at the Jackson the Republican a newspaper published in said County, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear before this Court on said 13th day of August A. D. 1891 then and there to show cause, if any, they are the properties of the said postition about the said postition and the said postition and the said postition and the said postition and the said postition are said and the said county, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear before this Court on said 13th day of August A. D. 1891 then said the said county and said said county and said county and said county and said county and said county.

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Local & Personal. Mr. F. M. Savage of Ladiga, was

n Jacksonville Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Weens is visiting friends and relatives in Rome. Several of the Jacksonvillian

were in Anniston Wednesday. Ben Frank spent several days i

Chattanooga last week. Capt. J. H. Savage of Anniston,

was in town Monday and Tuesday. Miss Emma Sampler, of Gadsden,

is visiting relatives in Jacksonville. The best citizen is the man who obeys the laws of his God and coun-

nooga this week on a visit to rela-

Fine rains here this week have put the gardeners and farmers in

good humor. Col. Joe H. Francis has been absent this week at his Cane Creek them.

plantation. Frank Crawford and Walt Mont-

mont team on the Fourth. There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday morning and

gomery played ball with the Pied-

evening at the usual hours. Dr. Noell F. Barke, of Helena, Ark., is visiting his brother, Gen.

J. W. Burke, of this place. Jacksonville is increasing her number of wheels and can have a sufficient number for a club ere

Woodson Martin, Will McGin- be a small thing to you: but if nis and Frank Williams accom- many subscribers pay their dollar

Fourth. The boys here who have been in us hear from you, friends. -camp at Ensley City are beginning to pick up and are now getting to look kinder fat.

One of the J. V. boys who is just back from camp took such a liking to scrambled eggs that he called them "Kansas City eggs."

Billy Bell, of Anniston, one of the cleverest business men of Calhoun county, was mixing with his and 29th. Every body specially put out will sell others. Then host of friends here Monday.

Rev. G H Smith, the new principal of the Anniston District High School, at White Plains, was in Jacksonville. Tuesday, and paid the Republican office a call.

The stores closed in Jacksonville after 12 o'clock on the 4th, and a number went seining in the creeks and lakes near town; others spent the holliday in various ways.

Prof. W. B. Bowling, principal of the Boys High School in Montcomery, and one of our graduates Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York was in the city this week enroute Boston, or any other Eastern City to Iron City, where he will spend the summer.

Lewis Hampton (negro) was arrested here July 4th for shooting his sister with a pistol. It occurred at Germania and is said to have been accidental. She was shot in the calf of the leg, and not dangerously injured.

Dr. Montgomery who has pursued his calling here for a dozen iron bridges, in fact it is conceded years has concluded to move over by the traveling public to be the to White Plains. The Doctor has most comfortable, and picturesque been very successful in the treat-line leading to all eastern cities.

The ladies of the ME Church will serve ice cream Saturday after noon at the old J.D. Hoke store from 3 to 6 p. m. The public are cordially invited Price of cream 10 cts per plate.

The attention of our readers is lirected to the large advertisement of the closing out sale of the firm of W. M. Gammon & Co., of Annis

on. Extraordinary bargains are offered. Here is a chance to get a great deal for very thitle money. dealing. Their goods will certain dout in just the right way, tooy come up to representation. Give them a call and see for yourself.

The detachment turned out tweny men on the Fourth and bright In size, for instance, and dose and early Wednesday morning started for Anniston in a four horse "bus." After a pleasant stay in Anniston of several hours they ook a special car for the Lake where they engaged in the sham battle. A large crowd was out to see the fight, and the boys had a nice

who attended:

Captain Jacob Forney. Corporal Will Clarke.

Privates: T M Roberts, Sam Wyly, Jno Hames, Jim Hames, Wade Boyd, Jno Weir, Ed McCormick, Will McCormick, Charlie Forney Williams is in Chatta- Wilkerson, Slater Driskill, Joe Broughton, Tom Nunnelly, Frank Martin, Ross Whisenant, Pete Hammond, Clifford Adams and S L Nesbit.

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The REPUBLICAN will greatly appreciate a settlement of subscription on the part of any of its readers at this time. Re- THE GREAT CURATIVE AGENT member that a dollar or, two may panied the boys to Anniston on the or two the aggregate amount will quite suffice to meet the current cash expenses of the office. Let

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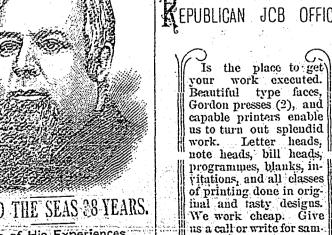
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ate, and House of Representatives of Hampton Whatley, the State of Alabana, in General Asthe State of Alabana, in General Assembly convened that the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabana be submitted to the people of said State for their consideration at the next general election for representatives which when agreed to by a majority of all the citizens of said State, voting for Representatives absule election shall be elizable to state, voting for Representatives absule election shall affair, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, by the affidavit of the constitution of the State of Alabana to wit. That Sec. 2; it is therefore ordered by the Register, by the affidavit of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the State of Alabana to wit. That Sec. 2; it is therefore ordered by the Register, by the affidavit of the other Register, by the affidavit of the the consideration of the State of Alabana to with the constitution of the State of Alabana to with the defendant Hampton Whatley the complainant, that the defendant Hampton Whatley the complainant, and that his residence is unknown to affiant, and further, that, in the belief of said State of the State of Alabana the constitution of the state of the Constitution as a part of the Constitution; of the State of Alabama to wit. That Sec. 2,

of Article 11, of the Constitution which reads as follows.

Section 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals or

Sec. 2. No power to levy toxes shall be delegated to individuals or private corporations, Provided that the General Assembly may confer upon the trustees of the school districts in this state the power to levy within their districts a special tax of

ded, provided that the money collect-id from persons of the white race, ay by law be applied exclusively the education of children of the white race, and the money collected from persons of the colored race may by law be applied exclusively to the education of the children of the col-

And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors, and Returning officers of Said election for their respective election precincts in said county as herein after named to wit: Beat No 1.

Inspectors, S.G. Wright, Walter Dean, Jno. T. Jelks. Returning officer W.H. Clark. Reat No 2. Iuspectors, R. T. Frowning, H. T. Persons, T. A. Pelham. Returning officer, E. Crossley.

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Best No 5 Inspectors, R. P. Heaton, J. C. Francis, Lewis Morris. Returning officer, R. C. Haynie.

Beat No 6. Inspectors, J. H. Gilliland, Gregg Lee, Frank Shepperd. Returning officer Jest Richie.

Beat No 7. Inspectors, J. B. Roper, Anthony Dickinson, Henry H. Boozer. Returning officer N. M. Meeks.

Inspectors, T. A. Smith, Wyly Weaver, A. A. Williams. Returning officer Thos, Williams. Beat S.

Inspectors, W. T. Rowland, Glenn Davis, W. J. Scott. Returning officer W. J. Dale. Beat 9.

lospectors, A. T. Hanna, C. A. Sharp, A. F. Tomlin. Returning officer T. W. Wilkerson. Beat 10. Inspectors, W.M. Whiteside, Dave

Jennings, Sam Leve.
Returning officer Jno Moody. - Beat 11. Inspectors, AN Ward, WM Hyatt M Whiteside.

Returning officer EF Stovall. Beat 12 (Iron City.) Inspectors, J A Hughes, W W Scott, Geo. Davis.

Returning officer W H Davis. Beat 12. (Choccolocco)

Inspectors, J W Hughes, Eba Scar-brough, J F M Davis. Returning officer G W Brown. Beat 13 (Oxford)

luspectors, W O Turnipseed, M W McCraw, J T Moye. Returning officer G T Dodd. Beat 13 (Oxanna) Inspectors, J V Watkins, WT Ednonson, B F Sawyer.
Returning officer J D Newsome.

Inspectors, M. H. Harrison, W. H. Vincent, W. L. Dale. Returning officer, J.T. Vincent Jr.

Beat 15 (Ward 1) Inspectors, Jno Shelnutt, P Brown, DB Cater. Returning officer, FC Bryan. Beat 15 (Ward 2) Inspectors, J F B Embry, O M Bagley, G W Wetzel. Returning officer, Ed O'Brien.

Beat 15 (Ward 5) Inspectors, J. H. Nunnelly, N. H. Reid, W. G. Burdette,
Returning officer, Jas McIntyre.

Beat 15 (Ward 4) Inspectors, G B Raudolph, M Mark-stein, John Pelham. Returning officer, Juo S Stump. Beat 16

Inspectors, R W McFry, T A How

ell, Geo W Stewart.
Returning officer, W H Allread. Beat 17 Inspectors, W C Mangham, W C Borders, Ino S Bobo.
Returning officer, Juo P Story.

Beat 18 Inspectors, W W Gulledge, E D Meharg, A. J. Tarviu. Returning officer, J. P. Cochran.

Ishereby appoint the foregoing named Returning officers, special Deputy Sheriff's whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within fifty feet of the place of ballotting except while voting Ed. G. Caldwell, Sheriff

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Jacksonville Reprblican; a newspa-per published in the County of Calwhich reads as follows.

Section 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals or private corporations be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. No power to levy taxes shall days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro con-fesso will be taken against him in

said cause.

Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of June 1894 Wm. M. HAMES, june23-4t.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calhour Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894 of said court, in the cause of Peyton Rowan vs. Quitman Read and Margie Read, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said for cash before the court house of said county on Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of July 1894, within the legal hours or sale the following real estate to-wit: The NE¼ of Sec. 2, T:14 south, R 8 east; also the SE¼ of Sec. 31, T. 13, south, R. 9, east, in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree.

W. M. HAMES, june 9-14

Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Thomas dec'd. Letters of administration on the betters of Mary Thomas dec'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of June 894, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment of the

D. WILLIAM THOMAS.
Administrator of the estate Mary
Polly) Thomas deceasd Stevenson & Agee Attys.
june-9-3t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. -

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 28th, 1894. This day came H. I Stevenson Administrator of the estate of W. H. Forney, dec'd who was the Executor of the estate of John Foster dec'd, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of W. H. Forney's administration of said Foster dec'd, estate.

It is therefore ordered that the 18th day of June A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive, weeks in a newspaper publiched in said country as a resistant and the said services. dessive weeks in a newspaper pub-lished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.
EMMETT F. CROOK,
june-2-3t Judge of Probate

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Defreese, deceased. R. P. DEFREESE. may23t6-Adm'r.

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All parties are hereby notified not to hunt or fish upon my lands or the creek running through the same, except upon my invitation. JAMES ADERHOLT.

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Our God buth not for saken wil Still doth He must our used. He who thus for both taken us Safe to the end will lead. -Robt. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer.

PEACE IN THE HEART.

Pewer of the Soul to Be Untroubled in the

Midst of Trouble. At no time since the close of the civil war have so many lives been so tossed by tumultuous cares. At no time has peace scemed so remote, so impossible. At no time have so many hours of sleep been lost, and so many hearts been heavy, not only, not chiefly, with present distress, but with forebodings of impending calamity. And probably never before did so many bear a living testimony to the power of the soul to be untroubled in the midst of trouble; never before, probably, was there witnessed in so many lives the fulfillment of the prophet's assurance: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. What is the secret of their peace?

Pence is a gift. He who pursues it loses, it. He who battles for it defeats his desire by his endeavor. "The peace of God keep your hearts and minds" is the Apostle's prayer. When we stir up our hearts and minds to find or keep that peace, we reverse the right relation. It is God's peace, sent to find us, provided to keep us. Like a river, rising among the distant mountains, fed by the clouds, environing the city and guarding it from danger, God's peace flows down from Him to as, and keeps the mind that is stayed on Him.

Not trust but consecration is the secret of peace; or, rather, the trust that is the child of consecration. No man has a right to trust that God will keep him from all trouble. God keeps His child in trouble, and this is a better keeping. He who imagines that the universe centers about himself is strangely egotistical; but the supreme egotist is the man who imagines that God administers the universe for his particular benefit, and who fancies that this egotism is piety. The secret of peace is not in imagining that God will do all that we desire, but in making all our desires find their fulfillment in what God does. He only has God's pence who begins all his prayers with "Thy kingdom come. will be done," and ends them all with "Thine be the kingdom and the power and the glory." Such an one carries no burdens, for all his burdens are God's, and he and God can carry them with ease. Such an one knows no fears for the future. The future is as sure to God as is the past, and God's assurance makes God's child calm. If God gives him wealth, he takes the trust and administers it for God. If God takes away wealth, and calls him to walk down into bankruptcy, he goes, glad to show how God's child endures misfortune. If God lays him on a bed of sickness, he reflects that God needs neighbor's bonnet at the same time.—
invalids. If death summons him, he Chicago luterior. hezes the voice as that of One Who swould wake him from life's troubled dream, and rises to greet the eternal

I have no cases, O Hessed Will. For all my cares are Thine; I live in triumph. Lord, for Then Hast made Thy triumph mine. -Outlook.

SELF-DETRACTION.

This Sphin Coccupatible with Genuine Humble-Mindedness. Continual self-depreciation is no sign of humility. It is, rather, a self-conscious condition incompatible with genuine humble-mindedness. It is one thing to know how far short one falls of his own ideals, and another thing to set a low estimate on all the soulpowers with which God has endowed one whom He would have to serve Him. Says Amid: "I hold my own personality, my own aptitudes, my own aspirations, too cheap. I am forever making light of myself in the name of all that is beautiful and admirable, In a word, I bear within me a perpetual self-detractor, and this is what takes all the spring out of my life. One may not be finely en-cowed—as the world rates such things-but one who is not willing to concede powers to himself, is not likely to fulfil the end of his own being. Says Ruskin: "Every action, down to the drawing of a line or utterance of a syl-lable, is capable of a peculiar dignity in the manner of it, and capable of 2 still higher dignity in the motive of it; for there is no action so slight nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefor: nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especially that chief of all purposes, the easing of God. He is more likely to Se hamble-minded who sets a right essimate upon this "chief of purposes" than be who jousies himself with

thoughts of his own worthlessness.-& S. Times. FIGS AND THISTLES,

Traths Briefly and Tersely Sketched by the Eam's Horn, When a good man goes wrong. God loses a witness. The world is full of religion that did

mot come from Christ. Every man who leads men, ought to Ase follower of Christ. The fetters of sin are riveted in fire

and burn as well as bind. Nothing but sin makes a man get mad when the truth hits him.

Every spark of mercy in us come from fire that God has kindled. Every good man is a monument to

the fact that Christ has lived. If we hinder God's work in our own hear's, we cob the whole world.

Those who trust most in God are the easiest people to please on earth.

The strongest people in spiritual life are those who praise God most. The meeting is very often shut the tightest, just as the leader declares it

Everybody knows that a snarling church member is a stranger to Jesus Christ A man's size in Henven depends upon

I how much he wrighs for God on earth. God s rewards to us will depend upon the amount of heart we put into

Dimevities may discounge, but they way, but tender shepherds who will contact overcome the min who musts lead and guide as we travel heren.

HEED THIS LAW. Facts That Illustrate the Immense Force

The warden of one of our state pen tentiaries said to a (visitor that almos the first expression of dissatisfaction on the part of a new prisoner was called forth by the routine and monotouy of prison life.

Some men show intense feeling igninst it for the first few weeks of their confinement; but after two or three years it seems, in some cases, as if they could not do without it. The warden had known discharged prison ers to return and ask for work inside just "to get back to the regularity of prison life."

Captains of sea-going vessels and officers of the army observe the same trait of human nature. The discipline, the inflexible routine, which are irksome to the raw recruit and to the sailer in his earlier voyages, obtain so firm a hold on their minds and habits that they prefer not to live outside of them. Juck goes back to his ship and the soldier re-enlists until each grows gray, or death takes them.

Some of Bonaparte's marshals, mer of low birth, had learned in their youth vulgar tricks of the eye. the hand, grimaces and foolish laughter. Even the emperor and his brothers and sisters were not guiltless of such habits. He could not rid them of these signs of childish vulgarity. They could not rid themselves of them. He could make them kings and queens, and they could handle their scepters right royally; but old habits ruled them still.

A century ago, John Vaux, a young man making "the grand tour," wrote:
"I was impatient to plunge into the dis-sipation of Paris. I had not, however, counted on the hold which old habits had upon me. They had been cleanly, Every act, word, or familiar custom of my pure English life at home held me now like an iron cord. I could not plunge into the foul depths. I wished to do it, but I could not."

There are few young men who do not wish to make their lives solid and enduring. Let them remember that this inexorable natural law is equally strong

in good as in bad habits. Every high, pure aim in his father or mother; every honest, modest custom of a young man's home; the cleanly life of his boyhood; the prayers he learned; the habits of reverence, of kind, unselfish action-these are as so many stones in the rampart which shall defend him in middle age from storm and ruin .- Youth's Companion

Often the Christian's Fault. Why is it that God's truths when preached do not have more influence with the unsaved? Can we not find the cause in our own hearts and lives? Does not the church member often put the lie to the preached word, thus limiting the power of Christ to save and work good in the earth.-Lewis L Thomas, in Ram's Horn,

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-It is unnatural for a Christian's tongue to be larger than his hand .-Rest Islander. -If you want a good time in this world you must be good. A good time can not come out of a bad man.-Young Men's Era.

-You can't sing "Send showers of blessing' and compute the cost of your

-- To read a bad book is as good a way as you can take to let the devil know that you would like to be better acquainted with him -- Ram's Horn. -"The Psalter may be regarded as the heart's echo to the speech of God the manifold music of its wind-swept strings, as God's breath sweeps across them."-Mclaren.

Time cures nothing. Corruption unresisted will only grow with our growth and strengthen with our strength. But corruption resisted can always be conquered. Whatever is right is possible.—Outlook.

-i,ove is the true leadstone. When dissionaries returned from their service. St. Bernard's first and cager ques-tion was: "Could you love those to whom you were tent? -Sr. Louis Republic.

-There is more real religion in baking a loaf of sweet bread than in going to a church meeting and letting the bread get sour. The Christianity of a clean, wholesome, and weil-regulated home is of more consequence than most folks think.—Hiram Golf.

-it was a saying of Livingstone, the missionary: "Opportunity for a Christian man means responsibility." There are abundant opportunities for usefulness, but, alas! few Christians realize or accept their responsibilities.—Christian Inquirer.

-"They must have good parents," was the remark concerning certain children, who attracted the attention of some strangers by their becoming deportment. So we glorify our Father in Heaven by Christian living .- United Presbyterian.

-In the midst of our sense of utter helplessnefs we are led to see that God oves us itill, that His arms are around us, that He can forgive to the utter-most all our folly; and in that sight we

egin a new life. -Great is the power of a life which snows that its highest experiences are its truest experiences, that it is most itself when it is at its best. What a piece of the man was, for that shining instant, it is the duty of the whole wan to be always.—Phillips Brooks.

Rending for Peter.

When the saints at Joppa were in sorrow on account of the death of Doras they did not wait for Peter to find out the trouble in any way he could and then complain because he did not come: they sent for him. Every af-flicted home should trea; its pastor in the same way.-United Presbyterian. CHOICE SELECTIONS.

-To my thinking charity is the New Testament told in a word.—Saltus -He that was a way to others, never vent out of the way Himself.—Rest

slander. -Never be afraid of giving up your est, and God will give you His better

-J. Hinton. -Godliness is that outward deportment that characterizes a heavenly emper.-G. Crabb.

-To do justice is more acceptable to the Lord than professions or rites.-Cleveland Leader. The Rible is a moral policeman to ma W to whom it would fain be a com-pan St. Louis Republic

That the flock of Christ needs is not clerical sign-posts that only point the ward

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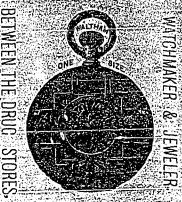
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Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Calthe Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the country of Calboun of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894, in the case of Mary R. Walker vs. T. C. Davenport et. als., I will as Register. of said Court sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house of said country on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of said country on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of said country on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of said country on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of said event in the late of land, buildings, appirtenances, known as the Cotton, Seed Dil Mill property located in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, as shown by deed of Walker and wife to T. C. Davenport made on the 28th day of October 1891. Said interest will be sold as the property of T. C. Davenport, to satisfy said decree in favor of Mrs Mary R. Walker the complainant in said decree.

Wm. M. HAMES, Register. Wm. M. HAMES,

Register. iune-23-4t. TAX SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun Courty.

Calce to hereby given that the following lange and lots were decreed by the Product Court of Gallages, county Alabama, on the lith day of May 183, if being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the years less; and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said lands will be sold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal hops of sair, on Monday the Zind day of July 189, it being the fourth Monday of said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonvilla-Alabama, to sa'isty said t xes and costs, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. 15. Mrs C. A. Thompson, Lot 5, block 118, Part of Lots 8 and 9, block 133. Tax \$140.77, costs \$4.45. W. J. Edmonson, NW1/4 of SW1/4. Sec. 31, T. 15, R. S. Tax \$18, costs

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In the Senate of the United States

guage at so critical a time provoked other people it is well to bring them great indignation among men of all up in this way occasionally. parties. In opening his speech Gen. Gordon said:

"Mr. President, the senator from Kansas clothed his somewhat extraordinary speech with an assault on the two leading political parties occupying this chamber and appeals for a third party. At a time like this, when the peace of great communities is not only threatened, but broken, when law is defied, when a great central city, one of the first of this or any other land, has its prosperity threatened by a reign of blood and fire and terror; when great communities are looking hither and thither for some) method of escape from the terrors which surround them; when our very civilization, not to say the form of government under which we live, is heaving under a mad ground swell of a great agitation, it seems to me that any representative on this floor has descended very far from the lofty plane of statesmanship and patriotism who stands at such an hour to appeal for party."

At the close of his speech Gen. Gordon said:

"One more thought. The distinguished senator from Minnesota (Mr. Davis) said truly and wisely country was the common class. I upon this whole section; never saw belong to that class; I am a farmer and only a farmer, and as their while I attempt to describe the clirepresentative I stand here today mate. There is a continual breeze to say that south of the Potomac all day. Late in the evening you white or black, who will not rally to the support of the government in the support of the power which the people have elected. I wish the matter could have been settled; I regret the bloodshed, but I want to say as an honest man that the blood which has been shed or will be shed, be it an ocean, is nothing to the price of this republic and its value, and the sons of the men who made it will save it whatever may be the cost."

This speech evoked prolonged and enthusiastic applause, which made it necessary for the Vice-President to admonish the galleries.

A resolution was then introduced in the Senate approving the course etc. of the President in using the claring it to be treason to resist his

The new evening daily in Montgomery, devoted to the interests of Reuben F. Kolb, is ou our table. It proposes to run only for the campaign, we presume, as it quotes rates only for that time. The price is 50 cents. We advise democrats who may be called on to speak in the campaign to take it, in order to inform themselves of the arguments used by the Populites in the can-

We see only one noticable expression in the issue before us, and to be buried. election law not so full of pains that the True Democrat does not in the glass and see how my cheeks like the Sayre law because it has are filling out, and my color is gettoo many penalties for fraud. It ting so much better; but I dont get wants a law with few penalties, a bit prettier. If there is a spring where swindling will cost little to be found in this section that will either in money or loss of time in prison. This is the natural inference, but of course the True Democrat will deny it. By the way the True Democrat, is a misno-

state continues to be received at the tle I am Yours Truly, headquarters of the democratic state executive committee. At one point in Bibb, where Governor Jones only received 126 votes, there is an Oates club 200 strong. At points in Pike there are Oates clubs organized with a larger membership than the vote received by Jones in August, 1892.—Monigomery Advertiser.

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A Day

The Gadsden Times-News is af-Monday last Populist Peffer made ter the Commissioners Court of Etan incendiary speech on the pre- lowah county with a sharp stick. vailing strike, in which he boldly The court is of the "reform" varideclared for a change in the form ety and has been putting the counof our government, involving the ty in very heavily to its favorite abolition of the congress of the contractors and its favorite county United States. Davis, (Republi- physician. The "freformers" will can) and Gordon (Democrat) roast- find it hard to answer some of the ator Morgan, in Washington, and ed Peffer for his unpatriotic atti questions of the Times-News. When thus reports him on the subject of tude. Peffer's inflammatory lun-the "reformers", go gunning for

> Utah has been admitted to the Union as a State.

Letter from Mineral Hill Springs.

July 10. 1894. DEAR REPUBLICAN:-Today finds me in new quarters. After remainbegan to explore on a small scale. Accompanied by two companions Capt. Knight, of Mobile, and Mr. W. D. Henderson of Dallas Texas, we strolled down here. To our surprise and delight we found seven different waters in a stone's throw of each other and five within a radius of twenty feet. The seven waters are red, white and black sulphur, chalybeate, epsom, alum and black water. The latter is what I am drinking. It contains sulphur, arsenic and alum. This I am using for my neuralgia. It is a dead shot on any rheumatic or pains of any kind, and the finest blood purifier to be

These great healing fountains are located at the foot of Clinch mountain surrounded by other ridges, and it looks as if nature has smiled government cannot endure." begin to think about an overcoat or wrap. I have found my overcoat right handy several times and thank my better half for insisting on my bees. bringing it very much against my

Last night I put my windows all lown and slept under sheet, two comforts and a counterpane.

This place is quite small compared with Tate, although a few ears back it was patronized more. enjoy the quietude. It is quite a rest to one after spending a few weeks in a large crowd, to get off from the music and dancing and especially give your eyes a rest from gazing on tan shoes, pink shirts siek:

As some of our readers know, this is right in the heart of the region where the tories and bushwh-ckers raged during the late civil war; and to day finds, I guess, three fourths of the men drawing a pension and voting the Republican ticket. So you see the good lord mixed some evils along with the good.

Chickens sell at Scents per pound undressed (which makes friers bring 4 to 5 cents apiece) eggs five cents a dozen. Everything you eat is cheap but the writer would not exchange old Alabama for any country, especially old Calhoun county, and to get cown to business, dear old Jacksonville is where I expect to live and die and want

My health is improving so rapidly that I am surprised when I look will hunt it up.

I am anxious to get home and guess by to-day week I will be enjoying the company of my loved ones and friends. Asking your readers to pardon

The good news from all over the me for boring them with this epis-

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Senator Morgan Expresses an Opin ion.

A reporter of the Non-Conformist recently had an interview, with Sen fraud at the ballot box. "It is the most beinous of al

crimes," he said, "unless we except murder or rape, and a man who would aid in doing it would steal the bread from the alter or the sacred vessels from the communion table. A man who would reject a legal ballot, throw it out, not count it, or make a false return, is not fit for human society. He would rob his mother. He would steal ing at Tate as long as I deemed it the savings of a beggar. I would necessary, feeling satisfied that it not trust him with anything. He had knocked the dyspepsia dead, I not only robs the man whose vote is suppressed, but he robs the whole

nation. "I thought that conferring the suffrage upon the negro was a mistake. He did not have the intelli gence to use it for his own benefit. I thought that it was wrong to do it But, the negro has the right of the ballot by constitutional amendment, and that right should be maintained. It may not harm the negro to suppress his ballot, but it harms the man who does it.

"Every man, white or black must have free access to the ballot box. His vote must be received it must be counted, correct returns must be made, and the man who has the majority, if it is only one vote, must be inducted into office and exercise its functions, or this

#### Francis Dots.

Farmers are busy with their

Mr. J. C. Little is still saying, nurrah ior Col. Oates. Mr. Willie Phillips spent the

night with J. H. Cooper, robbing Mr. J. R. Sisson and wife were the guests, Sunday, of E. P. Griffin

Mrs. Sarah Dickie and son, of Duke, were visitors, Sunday, o

Mrs. P. Phillips. Mrs. Geo. Collum, of Lincoln vas in Francis Sunday.

Mr. Tony Sisson, a young farmer accidenally shot and killed his horse a few days ago.

Mrs. T. P. Phillips is still very

Mr. J. W. Thompson of St. Clair county, was in Calhoun Sunday. Prof. Robt. Mayfield will begin

chool at Francis the 16th inst. There will be a picnic at the Akridge school house on the 14th inst. Everybody invited.

There will be all day singing at Ten Island church 3rd Sunday in and eighteenth. this month, to be conducted by Professors P. I. Stovell, of Francis, and R. R. Yeats, of Gadsden. Everybody bring their baskets well State."

OLD JAKE.

While Wm. R. Newell of Washngton County was chopping down a tree a few days ago, lightning struck the tree and he is paralyzed on one side from the effect of the

Joe A. McClunney, a prominent farmer of Etowah County, was struck in the eye with a piece of steel while he was working around a blacksmith shop and the eye-ball had to be extracted.

#### Speciman Cases.

S. H. Clifford. New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, July 9. \_ Atalate hour last night President Cleveland ssued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, by reason of unlawful obstruction, combinations and assemblages of persons, it has become impracticable in the judgment of the president, to enforce, by the ordinary course of judicial proceediugs, the laws of the United States within the state of Illinois, and especially within the city of Chicago, within said state; and,

"Whereas, for the purpose of enforcing the faithful execution of the laws of the United States and protecting its property and removing obstructions to the United States mail in the state and city aforesaid, the president has employed a part of the military of the United States.'

"Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleve-

land, president of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citiwithin the city and state aforesaid been made to ravish her. No clue against aiding, countenancing, encouraging or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions; combinations and assemblages; and I hereby warn all such persons engaged or in any way connected with such unlawful obstructions, combinations longing to a wealthy and prominent and assemblages to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 9th of July instant. Those he claims to have plenty of evidence who disregard this warning and per- against Hardee. He says that Harsist in taking part with a riotous dee met the girl and made an immob in forcibly resisting and obstructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or interfering with the functions of the government, or destroying or attempting ering her head from her body. to destroy the property belonging Hardee has been under suspicion to the United States or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as public enemies. Troops employed against such a riotous mob will act with all the moderation and forbearance consistent with the accomplishment of the desired ends, but the stern necessities that confront them will not with cerainty permit the discrimination between guilty participants and those who are mingled with them from curiosity and with criminal intent. The only safe course, therefore, for those not actually participating is o abide at their homes, or least not to be found in the neighbor-

hood of riotous assemblies. "While there will be no hesita tion or vaciliation in the decisive treatment of the guilty, this warning is especially intended to protect the innocent.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereto affixed, in the city of Wash ington, this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred

GROVER CLEVELAND. "By the president: "W. Q. GRESHAM," Secretary of

The proclamation was communicated to General Miles by Secreta-

ry Lamont, who telegraphed as fol-

"In view of the provisions of the statute and for the purpose of giving ample warning to all innoand well disposed persons, the president has deemed it best to issue the accompanying proclamation to-night. This does not change the scope of your authority and duties, nor your relations to the local au-

Ransom Stewart of Blocton, was drowned in the Cahaba river last week. There was a picuic at Pratt's Ferry and some of the boys concludcould not swim and getting in water over his head, was drowned before his friends could reach him.

this known to Mayor Hopkins."

The celebration of the 4th by the most courageous and patriotic mem-Confederate veterans at Luverne bers to send to Washington. Slick was a grand affair. The crowd pres- demagognes, selfish trammers and ent was estimated at 3,000 and ev- political weather-vanes should be erybody was happy. They had relegated to the rear .- Montgomery: speaking and one of the biggest dinders ever spread before a Crenshaw county crowd.

Revenge is a naked sword-It has neither hilt nor guard Would'st thou wield this brand of the

Lord: Is thy grasp then firm and hard?

But the closer thy clutch of the blade, The desclier blow thou; would st deal,
Deeper wound in thy hand is made
It is thy blood reddens the steel.

And when thou hast dealt the blow— When the blade from thy hand has

flown—
Instead of the heart of the foe
Thou may'st find it sheethed in
thine own! Charles Henry Webb.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Prominent Young Man Charged With Killing Miss Kaiser, in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 10 .- Two months ago near Jensen, in this state, Miss. Kaiser, a pretty girl, was murdered. Her head was severed from her body. The girl had been attacked while in the woods as and all persons who may be near her home and an attempt had was found at the time to the murderer, though several persons were under suspicion.

The case dropped out of public notice until this afternoon, when Marcellus Hardee, ayoung man befamily of Jensen, was arrested for the crime. Detective Rhodes of Baltimore, worked up the case, and proper proposal to ber. This she resented and then Hardee attempted to ravish her. The girl fought him and Hardee used a knife, sevfrom the first.

#### FREIGHT SALE.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. June 29th, 13

Unless freight charges are paid and goods removed before July 30th 1894, we will sell on that date, at our Freight House Jacksonville, Ala.. the following articles for freight and charges:

J. TIPTON, Freight Claim Agent. Samuel Spencer, Chas. M. Mc-Ghee and Henry Fink, Receivers, East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

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B. K. White, Jacksonville, 1 box iron \$1.03. Jno. M. Crook, Jacksonville, 1

barrel L goods, \$1.11. J. A. Callahan, Jacksonville, 1 oox saddlery, \$18.54. Agent, Jacksonville, 1 gin feeder

J. A. Farrell, Jacksonville, 1 bx marble 61c.

J. J. May, Jacksonville, 1 box tobacco \$1.00. Nenally & S., Jacksonville 1 lot

bed springs, \$7.99 E. B. Nelson, Jacksonville, 2 bxs marble 1 st.. \$1.14.

J. K. Taylor, Jacksonville, 1 sack tools, 25c. Mrs. L. Brown, Jacksonville, HH

goods, 50c. So Ice & CS Co., Jacksonville, 2 kits paints \$1.09.

care Jno. Walker 1 box p Frames We firmly believe that Col. Oates

will be the next Governor of Alathorities. You will please make bama, and he will be elected by a "free vote and an honest count," nevertheless good old Democracy still has the candle burning in the window and the door is ever ajar that those who have strayed out of the folds may return to its protected to go in swimming. Stewart ing wing.—Talladega Mountain

> The party everywhere this year should select its ablest, strongest, Advertiser.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

### SATURDAY JULY 14, 1894.

### **State** Democratic Ticket.

For Governor, WILLIAM C. OATES, of Henry.

Secretary of State, J. KIRK JACKSON of Lauderdale.

Treasurer, J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas.

Anditor. JOHN PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

For Attorney General Wm. L. FITTS, of Tuskaloosa.

Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

### County Dem. Ticket

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH, of White Plains. R. B. KELLY,

of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

> L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

Senator Morgan entered the canvass for Col. Oates at Fort Payne

others without contradiction.

Col. Oates, Col. Jno. W. A. Sanford and others, addressed about speeches accomplished much good,

least calculation.

county. He is very capable and will in due time receive deserved political preferment.

prevail throughout these troublous any kind of support.

growing out of the strike.

insinuations without contradiction. in.

A special dispatch from Vincent, Shelby=county;=tor=July=11th says that a committee of Kolbites

waited upon a Republican of that beat, whom they supposed would oe appointed an election manager and notified him that they would hang him if the box did not go their way. The correspondent says the name of the threatened man can be given if necessary. The dispatch

concludes with the natural remark: "This is the class of men who are raising the cry of a "free ballot and a fair count."

joint debate and proceed to lie upon ing the morning there was little, evithe democratic party, they should has been so confidently predicted by in all cases be challenged by some labor leaders. Every street car line in democrat to prove their charges. the city is running; the elevated roads It is the privilege of any voter in carried the usual number of trains, and this free country to fire questions at a public speaker or challenge the truth of his statements. It is the truth of his statements. It is no breach of courtesy to do so. If a palpably false statement goes uncontrated, simple minded voters anxiously awaited, but their action one

the Kolb State ticket made a speech here this week to an audience composed of Democrats and Third party men in about equal proportion. He said nothing notable, and evoked little applause. His evident purpose to charge misappropriation of funds on the part of the State Government was abandoned when he discovered that his statement on this head would not be al-

lowed to go unchallenged.

Adams professed at Oxana to nave a letter besmirching the private character of Col. Oates. He was informed that Col. Oates was in Anniston and was asked if he would read the letter then to his audience and be declined on the ground that it was too dirty. He July 12th, and will speak every was then informed that Col. day (Sundays excepted) until July Oates could be brought there in twenty minutes and was asked if he would show him the letter and In his speech here parson Adams this he declined. Adams is good advised against joint debate. He at lying by insinuation. He said he wants his party to hear only the adhered to his former declaration misrepresentions of himself and that he would burn his arm off before he would vote for Senator Mcr-

The latest dispatches from the eight hundred people at Piedmont West indicate that the greatest Thursday, and reports say the strike this country has ever had has practically come to an end. This is largely owing to the firm-The county joint canvass begins ness and promptitude of President at Oxford Saturday. Several will Cleveland in dealing with a most go over from here to White Plains delicate and dangerous situuation. to hear the candidates discuss state In some instances overt acts of and county issues on Wednesday, treason were committed both against the State and Federal gov-The reports from all parts of the eraments by the mob in firing upstate are very encouraging to the on State and Federal troops, but on Democrats. The indications are the whole there has been less loss in this district of the Brotherhood of that Col. Oates will be elected by a cilife than was expected. The loss majority of twenty thousand, at the in money is very great. The authorities seem to have been governed by the rule that men are free Prof. Jno. W. Abercrombie, of to quit work when they please, but Anniston, is rendering the demo- not free to prevent others; from cratic party good service in this working when they desire to do so.

There is no shadow of doubt about the election of Col. Oaes. People who are naturally for a dem-We have received a copy of the ocratic government of law and or-Christian Educator, published at der are to numerous in this state to Birmingham. It is the successor be overcome. Get on the winning of the Birmingham Methodist and side, which in this case is the right is edited by Rev. Z. A. Parker, side, while you have the opportu-D. D., one of the most brilliant and mity. Come back to your old paractive of Southern Methodist ty and your old friends before it is too late, and be prepared to rejoice with those who love their state bet-The ready response of the state ter than they love of any man. troops and the co-operation of the While men believed Kolb was a law-abiding element in defferson democrat who had not been treated county will preserve the peace in fairly, there was excuse for support-Birmingham and protect the propling him; but since he has revealed erty interests of its citizens. It will himself as an ally of the Nabe of inestimable benefit to Ala-tional Republican party, pledged to bama if peace and respect for prop-turn Alabama over to her foes, no erty and the rights of men should democrat can afford to give him

Senator Morgan declares himself A recent communication in the strongly against fraud in elections; New York Herald puts plutograt the demogratic press of the state Pullman in a bad light. It charges have declared for fair elections. him with cutting the wages of his Col. Oates, in a recent open letter stock yards on all roads without intermen one half because they voted to Capt. Kolb and in many of his ference, and everything continues quiet for Cleveland, against his advice, speeches, has done the same, and rived at 10 o'clock over the Northwest Pullman's refusal to arbitrate diff- yet Kelb and his speakers continue erences with his men makes him responsible for much of the trouble of the democrats. No declaration on the strike on the strike on the part of the democrats story. on the part of the democrats seem to satisfy them. They think they Adams, in his speech here, i.i. can make capitol out of it and will sinuated strongly that the demo- continue it to the date of Kolbs comcratic state government had been ing defeat. Fair men will notice stealing or misappropriating the that, so far, the only evidence of inpublic funds; but when brought to tended force and fraud has been furbook by a democrat who was pres- nished by the Kolb county officers of the packing houses ent, he was forced to say that he in Pickens, who refuse to reveal would not make such a charge the names of the election managers specifically. Adams is a slick fell of that county, and by the Kolb has just reported to the president and

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Business Being Rapidly Resumed in the Windy City.

SOVEREIGN'S ORDER OF NO NOTE.

as Usual—He Sends a Telegram Telling Cleveland Mon Not to Strike-California Strikers Showed No Fight When the Sol diers Arrived in Sacramento.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The general strike which was to have been inaugurated during the night, to force the arbitration of the Pullman strike, has failed to When Populite speakers decline materialize. Throughout the city dur-

a strike, the seamen, cigarmakers and capenters were the only unions which signified their intention of stopping work. Reports from these trades were

may be induced to believe it on that account alone.

Way or the other was required to believe it on drop in the bucket.

According to labor leaders, more than 100,000 men in this city will be out on a relative was settled Rev. S. M. Adams, candidate on at meetings held by a dozen or more local unions late during the night, and the Chicago building and trades council, which alone controls the destinics in this strike of 26,000 men. The council at a late hour, and after a full discussion of the situation, passed the following reso-

Resolved, That it is the sense of this council to strike, and that organizations already out remain out and the remainder be out not later than Saturday morning that the council gives its fullest support to all organizations affiliated. We request all members to keep away from railroad property, and if martial law be declared, to remain in their homes.

The Building and Trades council is composed of the members of 26 affiliated organizations, and it is the most poweral senile labor body in Chicago.

Among the unions that affiliated with

it are the carpenters, numbering 5,500, and the plumbers, 7,000. According to the resolution, all will lay down their tools before Saturday. The men on the west division street car lines held a meeting during the morning and decided not to strike.

Denied in Chicago.

The story from Cleveland that Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, has wired his men at that place not to strike is emphatically denied by labor leaders here. Sovereign Hodges Against Arrest.

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- A telegram has been received at the headquarters of the Knights of Labor from Grandmaster Workman Sovereign at Chicago as fol-

Do not strike. See press reports. The telegram which came in late a was sent over from the Knights of Labor headquarters to a meeting of the American Railway union. The local Knights of Labor officials refused to

There was no strike, however, in this supposed that the message from the grand master workman caused it to be called off, for the time being at least. member of the Knights of Labor, i speaking of the telegram, said he thought it was sent on account of Debs' indictment, and in ease the grand jury takes steps looking to the indictment of Sovereign, this message would be on file with the telegraph company, showing that he had called off the strike previous-

Pittsburg Repudiates the Strike.

Pittsbung, July 12.—Representatives Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Switchmen's Mutual association and the Order of Railway Telegraphers, have held a meeting and decided not to participate in the strike now being waged by the Ameri-can Railway union. This will practi-cally shut 'e American Railway union out of here in the way of assistance, as its members here are confined principally o the Pittsburg and Western road. they will probably not strike without

Tied Up at Massillon.

Massillon, O., July 12 .- The Wheeling and Lake Erie tie up has been made complete by the withdrawal of all the brotherhood men who were unable to continue at work without the full com plement in each train crew. Freight and passenger service has been abandon ed, except mail trains, which are still

Fired Upon by Negroes. SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 12.—During the morning a body of imported negro coke workers fired into the marching strikers at Summit, and it is reported that eight men were shot.

Over at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 12.—The employe of the Erie railway here have decided to go back to work. The strike, so farva-

Street Car Men Out. Youngstown, O., July 12. - Every employe on the street railway went on a strike at midnight and not a wheel

Resuming at the Stock Tards. UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., July 12.-Trains are moving in and out of the and several trains of dressed beef will go out for the east during the afternoon All teamsrers formerly employed by Armour, Swift and Morris, who have been on a strike, have made application to return to work. The 30 car loaders who quit work Tucsday night also asked to be reinstated, but were refused Work is re-nmed in several departments of the packing houses, but fully 10,000

Mil s Makes a Report. Washington, July 12.—General Miles

think the situation more favorable than

Dispatches from Baltimore, New Yorl Minneapolis, St. Paul, Topeka, Duluth, Boston, Buffalo, Milwaukee, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Omaha, Detroit and other office, say that there has been ino strike of labor organizations in compliance with Sovereign's request.

From the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, July 12.—The United States troops gone to Sacramento numbers 695. They expected to reach there about daylight. A dispatch from Sacramento says. Acting on the advice of their attorneys, the strikers will not oppose the troops.

No Violence Offered. SACRAMENTO, July 12 .- The regular during the morning, took possession o A Threatened Tle Up.

on the Southern road failed to show up, and a general tie up of the road is now threatened. Ten Roads Tied Up. TOLEDO, July 12 .- The morning find 10 roads tied up. There were no dis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.—Switchmen

turbances during the night and everything is quiet. THROUGH THE SOUTH.

The Men Are Returning to Work in Ken tucky-At Other Points. HENDERSON, Ky., July 12. switchmen and yard hands of the Louisville and Nashville who struck here last Thursday have already resumed work. Passenger trains having Pullman sleep-

ers have continued running also, about on time. The Chicago sleeper which was miss ing several nights last week has again been added regularly.

It has been nearly a week since a freight train passed this point on the Louisville and Nashville road.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Grain Averages, as Given Out by the Stat istician at Washington

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The July returns to the statistician of the department of agriculture make the following averages of conditions: Coru, 95; winter wheat, 83.9; spring wheat, 68.4; all wheat, 79.3; cats, 77.7; winter rye, 93.0; spring rye, 81.7; all rye, 87; barley, 76.8; rice, 91.1; potatoes, 92.3; tobacco,

The preliminary acreage of corn as re ported by correspondents show 106 per cent as compared with the acreage of 1893, being an increase in round num bers of 4,000,000 acres, or 78,000,000 acre against 72,000,000 last year.

. Enger for the News.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senators and members of the house evince the greatest possible interest in the news of the strike. The bulletins, giving in a concise form the latest events from the scene of action, have been eagerly read by all. While the senate was not in session the bulletins were read in the different committee rooms where there were meetings. The most important argument or discussion would be broken off while some senator would read each dispatch as it arrived. In the house the interest has been even greater, and each bulletin would be discussed by groups of members about the hall in preference to listening to what was being done in

the regular proceedings. Sallors in Mutiny. MOBILE, July 12.—Captain Honson, o the bark Aga, wired the chief of police

of Mobile from the quarantine station to meet him at Hubbard's landing prepared to handle eight mutineering soldiers squad of officers, went down and found the eight men in the forehold in irons. The Norwegian consul is investigating An Underground Road in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 12.-Cincinnati is to have a double tracked, broad guage underground steam railroad. It terminus will be in the heart of the business portion of the city. An ordinance will be introduced asking the city for a steam railroad franchise. The roads intereste are the Cincinnati and Dayton termina of which Robert Ingersoll is president the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw and the New York, Lake Eric and West ern. The entrance will be through the Avondale hill and the city terminus in the immediate vicinity of Court and Broadway. The tunnel proper will be 32 feet wide and 22 feet high.

Four Frauds Arrested; CHATTANOOGA, July 12.—Chief Postoffice Inspector Whiteside has under ar rest four men who operated from Attalla, Ala., in defrauding merchants in various cities out of \$40,000 to \$50,000. by misusing the mails. The men assumed the name of "Moore & Co.," and ordered miscellaneous merchandise on an extensive plan.

Disappointed in Politics. himself with a revolver. He had made the race for the nomination of county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, and by a strong combination was defeated. Grief over his defeat led to his suicide. BUFFALO, July 10. Railroad officials are less apprehensive than for several days and express the belief that the crisis

IN THE SOUTH. A Few Points Are Slightly Affected by the

has passed so far as Buffalo is concerned

and that there will be no trouble here.

ATLANTA, July 9 .- Reports from Birmingham say: The situation here with the railroad strike is very serious, and 14 companies, including an artillery company, are now on duty right in the heart of the city. The waiting room of the passenger depot is used as the place for the guards, and sentinels are posted on the main streets and about the railroad tracks to see that all railroads are kept lear for traffic. All firemen on the Queen and Crescent road refused to pull the trains except mail cars, and stepped off their engines. Their places were filled by

officials of the company. Some of the engineers refused to go with these, and other officials took their places Governor Jones arrived at midnight Saturday night and took in the situation, calling out 14 companies of the

state troops.

A special from Nashville says: There is but little change in the strike it tion bere. All passenger trains on to 1 the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis specifically. Adams is a slick fel of the committee in Shelby, who threaten low, who wants no joint debate, he committee in Shelby, who threaten low, who wants no joint debate, he supposed election numager with it chiergo is quiet. The night was low in the falls to count, their, man passed without an incilient and there are not with a slight delay in two cases—few idle people about the milroad yards fremen refusing to go suless the Pulland streets of Chicago Officials hers man sleepers were cut off.

Affairs Are Growing Quiet in

Chicago Once More. THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Where the Strikers Hold Trains and Say They Will Have Bloodshed Before They are Moved-McBride Will Call the Miners Out-Newsboys Strike.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The great strike, the result of a boycott by the American Railway union against the Pullman Car company, has drawn into the vortex of disruption and disorder, perhaps, the greatest number of laboring men ever rrayed against capital in this country.

With varying fortunes, the men have aged a relentless war for nearly two months, and, for the past two weeks, Chicago has been in a state bordering on civil war. Millions of dollars have gone up in flames, and under the battering ram, in the hands of mobs of men.

The American Railway union struck in Chicago in sympathy with the Pullman men, and, all over the west, members of that union left their work in sympathy with their Chicago brethren. Eugene V. Debs, president of the union, for the purpose of coorcing the railroads—for the Pullman company has been almost forgotten in the fray, the railroads have forced to the feart, the railroads being forced to the front—has asked as-sistance of the other trades unions of Chicago and the west, and many other organizations, purely out of sympathy and not at all affected, have left their work and industries of all kinds are idle from

the effects of the strike. Numbers of small engagements have taken place between mobs and deputy marshals, and, in one or two instances. the police have been forced to open fire apon their assailants to protect their lives. The results have been the loss of tude of the affair is considered, the loss

of life has been small. A Committee Calls on Hopkins.

CHICAGO, July 9.—A committee of even, appointed by the labor orders at Uhlich's hall, called upon Major Hopkins promptly at 10 o'clock. They asked him to arrange for a citizens com-mittee drawn from influential business men, which should undertake to force Mr. Pullman to submit to arbitration. Mayor Hopkins referred them to the committed appointed for this purpose by the city council a week ago and arranged to meet that committee at 1 o'clock. They told the mayor they were under orders to report early Wednesday morning. The mayor has called on the governor for another regi-

ment of state troops.

The impression is general about military headquarters that the proclamatio i of the president, to say nothing of the firing of the troops Saturday and Sunday, has had a telling effect on the riot ous element, as well as on the sensible people who have taken heed and stayed away from the localities where trouble is likely to occur. No serious reports of violence by mobs congregating were received at General Miles' office,

the situation is generally quieter. The Strike at San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- The strikers d are massed at their head awaiting orders from Leader Knox. In anticipation of regular troops being called out, a number of Sacramento strikers have been sent to Stockton to blockade the road, also to warn the men

of the approach of soldiers.

Their intention is to seize trains and block the road so that it will be some time before troops will be able to proceed to this seige. In the meantime the strikers at Sacramento will have been warned of the advent of the regulars , and concerted efforts will then be made

to resist the troops. The strikers are armed with winchesters. Any attempt of the military to disodge them will most certainly result in bloodshed. The leaders say that if the troops land

they will be allowed to move mail trains with no interference, but that the troops will not be able to conduct any other business. It is still announced at headquarters that the blockade will be maintained at all hazards.

Trouble at Toledo. Toledo, O., July 9.-Yard men on the Wheeling and Lake Erie, Ann Arbor and North Michigan, Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw are all out. They are standing idly around the yards at Manhattan Junction. No attempt was made to move the trains except that of the Wheeling, a passonger train left as

usual. The firemen are only waiting an order from President Sargent to go cut. The Lakeshore refrigerator train had difficully in getting away as the strikers finally got away at 9:25.

Refused to Obey Orders. Massulon, O., July 9.—President Debs of the American Railway union St. Joseph, Mo., July 12.-Dr. S. G. has ordered out the men on the Wheel-Wheeler, a well known resident of Mc ing and Lake Eric road. The road does Fall, committed suicide by shooting not handle Pullman cars and is not a member of the General Manager's asso ciation. Sunday pight the local lodge met and refused to obey Debs' order to strike. Four other railway orders represented on the Wheeling and Lake Eric came to the same conclusion. A second meeting has been held to give further consideration to the subject

> Three Desperate Encounters. Washington, July 9.-Major General Schofield has received a dispatch from General Miles stating that there we three separate conflicts at Ham mond, Ind., during the night. Severa people were killed and a number of the

Secretary Herbert has ordered out the fornia, to assist in preventing rioting in San Francisco.

All Over at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 9.—The strike in the Michigan Central yards came to an end at 7 o'clock when every employe who little response. Very few men can be had been disaffected returned to work. At the union depot the situation is unchanged. No Wabash trains have arrived or departed during the morning. enger trains are running on time.

Trouble in Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS, July 9,-A Hudson, Wis., special to The Journal says: There is serious trouble at Spooner, and Adjutant General Falk has summoned the military companies from here, Evu Calire and Menominee. The nob has cut the wires, and no details from Spooner are obtainable.

Moving Trains on Time. Сисадо, July 9.—President Lagan

of the General Managers' association ed during the morning that every road in Chicago was moving trains, most of them on time. Several freight trains, he said, had departed

Watching San Francisco Now. WASHINGTON, July 0. - Dispatche from General Miles reports Chicago quiet. He did not express any fears of serious trouble. The eyes of the admin-istration are now directed anxiously on San Francisco, where trouble is feared

SOVEREIGN AND M'BRIDE Two Other Leaders Call Out Their Mer

The News of a Day. CHICAGO, July 10.—Adjutant General B. Martin, next in command to General Miles, stated that from advices at General Miles headquarters, the situation is generally improved. Trouble, it is reported, has reached the minimum, and railroads have nearly all resumed business, running mail and passenger, well as nearly all suburban and freight

So far as is known no more reinforc ments of troops are expected. It is generally believed that all the available roops will be mobilized here in order to put down any trouble that may result from the general cessation of all traffic in the city, and there appears to be suffiient force at hand in case it become

Now McBride Takes Hold. After a long conference with President Debs, Vice President Howard, Grand Master Sovereign and others, President McBride, of the National Miners' association, decided to call out

45,000 miners engaged in furnishing coal for the boycotted railroads. If this walk out be ineffectual, according to the declaration 40,000 additional men will be ordered to lay down their picks.

The situation as reported by the General Managers' association during the morning grows steadily brighter.

Through passenger service on all the lines leading out of Chicago is quite generally resumed, and the suburban service is almost restored to its normal state. The freight car service is still hampered, but as much was moved Monday as has been handled in the preceding days, and the prospect for the day is that even better conditions will prevail. Perishable freight is now being accepted by many of the roads and country product is coming in, relieving all

danger of fartine. John J. Havahan, vice grand master of the firemen's brotherhood, has been arrested for conspiring to interrupt interstate commerce and mail traffic by inducing the belt line engine crew to work. There is little doubt but ducing the belt line engine crew to quit work. There is little doubt but that Debs will be arrested within the next 24

May Have Bloodshed in California. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- The crisis at Sacramento will be reached in a day or two, for United States troops have left for that city. The purpose is to move trains at any cost, when the regulars reach the capital. Some of the strikers have deadly weapons and intend to use them if necessary to prevent their plans from being overcome If resistance is offered to the United States soldiers the probability is there

will be a slaughter at Sacramento. The troops are going prepared for a seige.

Four foot batteries, stationed at Presidio, and two foot batteries that have been guarding at Catraz, got themselves SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The strikers in readiness to go on board a steamer have temporarily retired from the depot which left the Presidio wharf. Two Gattling guns were put on the boat. Each man had 200 rounds of ammuni-

tion, which amount signified that the troops will, if necessary, do a good deal of shooting with their Springfield rifles. Colonel Ingraham led the force himself

Newsbors Jump Right In.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- One thousand Chicago newsboys decided during the night to join the boycott. They announced the results of their meeting during a parade of the streets at 10 o'clock a. m in a body they trooped to the various newspaper offices, swarmed up the steps, through the doors and proclaimed their intention. The newsboys' boycott will be forced against six newspapers, hree morning and three evening issues They were enlisted in the cause by the energy of the American Railway union, and they will not sell copies of the Her-ald, Tribune, Inter-Ocean, Mail, Post or

Journal. Others Getting Their Jobs. FORT WAYNE. Ind., July 10 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, after a prolonged and heated discussion, decided not to go into the boycott. At a mass meeting of the Wabash engineers, firemen and brakemen, they all voted to strike, and the locomotives are being manned by engineers from the Lehigh Valley road who were discharged from

that road during the last big strike. Burned a Bridge on the Monon. HAMMOND, Ind., July 10 .- A gang of incendiaries set fire during the night to a trestle bridge over the Calumet river, three miles south of here, on the Monon road. It was completely destroyed and traffic is effectually blocked. It was not guarded, the militia having been sent to patrol the Erie bridge, four miles south of here and one on the Nickel Plate, four | july-7-4t

Asked Permission to Return.

Tolepo, July 10 .- The strikers on the Wheeling and Lake Eric and Ohio Central railroads have telegraphed President Debs for permission to go to work, as they have no grievance and that it is foolish to remain out. Debs replied that he had called a meeting of the advisory board and would notify them later.

. Out on the Queen and Crescent. MERIDIAN, Miss., July 10 .- Nearly 500 men on the Queen and Crescent system walked out here, and the shops are also shut down. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman passed resolutions to walk out and stick to the American Railway union. No freight trains are moving from here on that system.

They Wait for a Grievance. PITTSBURG, July 10.-The call of President Debs for assistance of the railroad men in this district has met with found in favor of going out now or at any other time nuless they have some

Sovereign Writes au Order. CHICAGO, July 10 .- General Master of Workman Sovereign says he is now engaged in writing an order for a general strike of the Knights of Labor everyere. He says he expects the order

will affect nearly 1,000,000 men.

Made Up a Train at Night. CHICAGO, July 10.-A train of 50 ears loaded with dressed beef left the stock yards about 3 o'clock a. m. for Nos. B. H. DENMAN; Agent, Jacksonville, Ala York. The train was made up secretly during the night and delivered to the

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STATE OF ALABAMA,

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Calhoun County.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 14th day of May 1894, it being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the years 1893 and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said lands will be sold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal hours of saie, on Monday the 13th day of Aug. 1894, it being the second Monday of said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville vlabama, to satisfy said t xes and costs, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. 7.

J. C. Laney Est, Wis of SW14 and NEX SWX and SEX of NWX Sec 34, T. 12, R. 7. Tax '93, \$24.75; cost \$2.95; adv \$4 80. D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT. STATE OF ALABAMA)

Calboun County. In Chancery, at Jacksonville Alabama 9th District, North Eastern Chancery Division.

A. E. Echols S D G Brothers, adm'r of he estate of A J Farmer, dec'd sarrah Ann Camp, et als.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Jos. J. Arnold compliments solicitor that the defendant Sarah Ann Camp Susie Owens and James Farmer are all non-residents of this State and resides in Rockdale County State of Georgia at or near Conyer's P.O. and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendants are each over

the age of twenty-one years It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the County of Calhoun Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Sarah Ann Camp, Susie Owens and James Farmer to answer or demur to the same, within thrirty days at er the Seventh day of August 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro consesso will be taken agains: them in said cause.

Done at office in Jacksonville this 3rd day of July 1884. Wm. M. HAMES,

### Probate Court Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County:

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 2nd day of July 1894. This day came D W Thomas the administrator of the estate of Mary

Thomas deceased, and presents to this Court his petition in writing and this Court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for a corder and decree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the purpose of paying debts &c., upon the grounds that the personal property is not sufficient, which said actition is examined by this Court and placed on file for the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Court ordered and decreed by the Court, that the 13th day of August A. D. 1894 be, and it is hereby, appointed is a day for the hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said netition, and the day sec to hear and letermine the same, he given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said County, noti-(ying all p rooms interested, to be and appear before this Court on aid 13th day of August A. D. 1894 then and there to show cause, if any, why said position should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK, july-7-3t Judge of Probate.

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Local & Personal.

Rev. J. H. Leslie has been attending protracted meeting at Alexander City this week.

Mr. Bernard Gaston, of Montgomery, has joined his family, who are spending the summer here.

All saloons in the city of Bir mingham have been closed for some days by order of the Governor, who had the power under the law.

Mr. Jake Whisenaut and son of friends and relatives in Jackson-

daughter of George Hoke, (colored) dicted that Adlai Stevenson would died Thursday morning of consump- be our next President, and that

(4) to the editor of this paper, of not much longer that I can march date of the 10th inst, says the Democrats will carry that beat this time.

Capt. P. D. Ross has opened a school at the new school house near Sim Weavers farm in this beat. The enrollment was forty to begin with.

Quite a number of people went up to Piedment to the barbacue and speaking. They talk enthusiastically of the hospitality of the Piedmont people.

The Jacksonville detachment of the Woodstock Guards left a few days ago for Birmingham in response to orders from the Governor. There were twenty-six in the squad.

A. J. Logan and Charlie Weir (colored) left for the State negro Republican convention at Birmingham Wednesday. This convention ed, Skaggs gave such a 'blow-out' will be composed of the Stevens as Talladega had never seen. After us hear from you, friends. wing of the party.

political issues of the day. A full And of such is the kingdom of the attendance of voters is requested.

The tariff bill is now in committee of conference between the two ty who threaten the owners of pubhouses. It is to be hoped that the lic gins with their vengeance if they House will insist on taking every should fail to vote for Captain Kolb. feature from the bill that gives any These boycotters are loudest in their advantage to the sugar trust.

Mr. H. F. Montgomery and family went to Schenck's Sulphur Springs Thursday to take charge of the company hotel. He and his excellent wife and daughters will make a great success of the hotel and it will be crowded all the sum-

Sheriff Caldwell and Marshal Privett went to a point on the Alabama Mineral R. R., between Anniston and Leatherwood's one day this week, to investigate obstructions on the track, designed to derail the trains. They took bloodhounds, but failed to locate the miscreant or miscreants.

Mrs Columbus Whiteside of Choccolocco valley. mother to Mrs. Jno. P. Weaver of this place, was taken sick Sunday night last and died Tuesday morning of heart failure. She was not thought to be dangerinformation of her death will be re- as last year. ceived with sorrow by a large circle of friends and relatives throughout the county. Her husband, children and relatives have the profound sympathy of this community.

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tions from Anniston and Piedmont invited to atten !will attend

flicers are Jeffersoniaus. They have declined to let the Democrat know the names of the managers of the election. That is the crowd now engaged in yelling themselves hoarse with allegations of prospective Democrat frauds.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When the Third party county officers conceal from the voters the names of the appointed election managers and refuse to reveal them on demand, it looks very much like some fraud was intended in the interest of Mr. Kolb. When the democratic county officers of Calhoun allow a manager of the opposition at each box and publish the names of all the managers, some of Mr. Kolb's friends complain.

If the county officers of Calhoun had done as the Third Party county officers of Pickens have done. then there would have been ground of complaint. But they did not.

In his speech at Fort Payne on the 12th Senator Morgan gave, high praise to President Cleveland. He declared that the Democratic party. would go on to victory as in the Brooksville, Florida., are visiting past. He attacked Kolb as a ballot-box stuffer. He declared that the coming of Hoar into our local fight would only serve to steady Ella, the seventeen year old the Democratic column. He prethe silver question would be settled this winter by international agree-A letter from Maddox, beat No. ment, Concluding he said: "It is with you, but just as long as I do I will fight under the democratic flag.

> Adams says Kolb - can't deliver his followers to the Republican party, but commends Kolb for accepting Republican money for campaign purposes. Adams knows it is morally wrong to get money under false pretenses. If Kolb does not intend to deliver the goods, he ought not to accept Republican money. Adams has some very loose notions of morality, by his own admission in this case; and yet he claims to be a preacher of the gospel of Christ.

and canvassed for Grover Cleveland. While in New York city he called be a small thing to you; but if on Cleveland, and, because Cleve many subscribers pay their dollar land treated him politely, he built or two the aggregate amount will hopes. When Cleveland was elect. quite suffice to meet the current Cleveland was inaugurated, Skaggs wanted to be appointed to the po Mr. W. J. Martin of Birmingham sition of Comptroller of the currenwill address the people at Alexau- cy. Cleveland failed to appoint dria July 25th at S p. m. and at Skaggs, and hence Skaggs is "agin"? Dukes July 26th at 8 p. m. on the Cleveland and a howling Populite. sorehead.

> There are gentlemen in this counabuse of ballot-box stuffing and unfair election methods. Are they not a sweet scented lot to talk about the eternal equities?-Eufaula Times.

A Democratic wave is passing over Barbour. The Democracy is winning votes daily. It is the only law and order and good government party now before the people. Barbour county will go for Oates THE GREAT CURATIVE AGENT by 2,000 majority.—Eufaula Times

In a spech in Bibb county, Ga., recently Kolb said that 5,000 of his friends voted in the recent primaries between Oates and Johnston in Alabama. How did he know! Was it by his sanction and advice? Isn't of ailments and many cases where about the fair thing in elections:

been in session here this week at- that we will rent for the nominal tending to the routine business of price of \$5,000, for two months. the county and examining the as- This is done partly as an adverously sick. Mrs. Whiteside was a sessment books. They fixed the tisement, as we know from exmost estimable christian lady and county tax rate at the same figures perience that nearly every one thus

Ella Pruitt were married at the at this time to pay full amount for Mr. Wm. Montgomery and Miss. home of the bride's mother, three miles from Jacksonville, the 12th inst, by Esquire James Nunnelly of this place.

Rufus Sanders says: "While you are howling for honest elections you might as well put in a short prayer for honest candidates."

Sunday School Convention.

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For the next thirty days, or until a Purchaser is found, joint Resolution, proposing an amendment to Section 2, of Article 11, of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the State of

Alabama
Sec. 17. Be it reso ved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened that the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama be submitted to the people of said State for their consideration at the next generat election for representatives which when agreed to by a majority of all

at election for representatives which when agreed to by a majority of all the citizens of said State, voting for seen tailing the said state, and purposes be valid. Constitution of the as a part of the the tailing of Article 11, of the Co.

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Section 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals or private corporations be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals or private corporations, Provided that the General Assembly may confer upon the trustees of the school disfricts in this state the power to levy within their districts a special tax of not more than one-fourth of one percentum to be applied exclusively to maintaining the public schools in the districts in which said tax is levd, provided that the money collect-! from persons of the white race

by law be applied exclusively the education of children of the white race, and the money collected from persons of the colored race may by law be applied exclusively to the education of the children of the col-

And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors, and Returning officers of said election for their respective election precincts in said county as herein after named to wit: Beat No 1.

Inspectors, S. G. Wright, Walter Dean, Jno. T. Jelks. Returning officer W. H. Clark. Reat No 2.

Inspectors, R. T. Frowning, H. T. Persons, T. A. Pelhain. Returning officer, E. Crossley. Beat No 3.

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Beat No 6. Inspectors, J. H. Gilliland, Gregg

Returning officer Jeff Richie. Best No 7.

Inspectors, J. B. Roper, Anthony Dickinson, Henry H. Boozer, Returning officer N. M. Meeks. Beat 7 (McBee.) Inspectors, T. A. Smith, Wyly Weaver, A. A. Williams. Returning officer Thos. Williams.

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Jennings, Sam Leve. Returning officer Jno Moody. Beat 11. Inspectors, A.N. Ward, W.M. Hyatt A.M. Whiteside. Returning officer E.F. Stovall.

Beat 12 (Iron City.) Inspectors, J A Hughes, W W Scott, Geo. Davis.
Returning officer W H Davis.

Beat 12. (Choccolocco) Inspectors, J W Hughes, Eba Scar-brough, J F M Davis. Returning officer G W Brown.

Beat 13 (Oxford) Inspectors, W O Turnipseed, M W McCraw, J T Moye. Returning officer G T Dodd.

Reat 13 (Oxanua) Inspectors, J V Watkins, W T Edmouson, B F Sawyer.
Returning officer J D Newsome.

Beat 14 Inspectors, M H Harrison, W H Vincent, W L Dale. Returning officer, J T Vincent Jr. Beat 15 (Ward !)

Inspectors, Jno Shelnutt, P B Brown, D B Cater. Returning officer, F C Bryan. Beat 15 (Ward 2)

Inspectors, JFB Embry, OM Bagley, GW Wetzel. Returning officer, Ed O'Brien. Beat 15 (Ward 5) Inspectors, J H Nunnelly, N H Reid, W G Burdette,
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EF Crook Judge Probate Jno P Weaver Circuit Clerk

Ed G. Caldwell. Sheriff. \_\_I\_hereby\_appoint\_the\_foregoing named Returning officers, special Deputy Sheriff's whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within fifty feet of the place of ballotting except while voting.

Ed. G. Caldwell, Sheriff.



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The mob broke for the timber when the firing began and has not assemble to the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with betaken against him in said cause.

Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of June 1894.

Wm. M. HAMES, the firing began and has not assemble to the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within thirty days after the 23rd day of July 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confessed with the same, within the same and the firing began and has not assembled since. The troops went back to Chicago tonight.

#### TO TORONTO.

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From the county of Clay good reports continue to come for the Democratic party. The people over there, as in other parts of the state, are beginning to realize that it would be a dangerous piece of business to turn Alabama over to Kolb and his crowd and are leaving the People's party like rats fice from a

week. A heavy rain had washed the loose soil off a place, and by a little digging the money was secured. From the dates on the pieces, it must have been buried about the beginning of the war.

Mr. S. L. Fuller, the candidate for the legislature in Cullman county, was married in 1876, at which time he could not read a newspaper. He studied hard and in less than three years was admitted to practice law, and in 1885 he attended the high school in Cullman in company with four of his own children. That is the kind of self-made man who is bound to win.

Mr. G. W. Cline, a young farmer living in Etowah County, came very near losing his life from drinking cold water while overheated. Prompt medical assistance

was struck by lightning and burned heavily on the congregation.

Mr. James Savage, one of the oldest citizens of Jasper, was found dead on the streets a few days ago. He had been down town and was in his usual good health only an hour before his death was announced.

A little son of Mr. W. A. Stephens of Edwardsville, was severely burned by powder one day last week. He was trying to make a blast, but the powder was too quick for him.

J. T. Glasgow of Cleburne coun ty, lost his crop of wheat by fire. While the threshers were at dinner fire caught in the straw and the en- Attorney-at---Law. tire lot was burned.

Guy Burch, who lived near Victoria, Covington county, went to Elba and got on a spree. As he was returning home he fell from his horse and broke his neck."

Dudley Beville, of Woodstock. had his arm so badly shattered by that it had to be amputated at the hand at all times. shoulder. It was the old story of pulling a gun towards you.

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STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Chancery at Jacksonville, Alabama, 9th District, Northeastern Chancery Division. Sarah Whatley, pro ami.

Hampton Whatley. In this cause it is made to appea

of twenty-one years.

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REGISTER'S SALE:

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calhoun Northeastern Chancery Divis-ion of Alabama at the April Term rate of ONE FARE for the round for cash before the court house of said courts on Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit: The NEM of Sec. 2, T. 14 south, R seast; also the SEM of Sec. 31, T. 13, south, R. 9, east, in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to return Sept 15, 1894. Alabama. Data satisfy said decree.
W. M. HAMES,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Thomas dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Thomas dee'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett P. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 7th day of June 1894, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be harred. ed by law or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment of the

D. WILLIAM THOMAS. Administrator of the estate Mary (Polly) Thomas deceasd Stevenson & Agee Attys.

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Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Cal-houn of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894, in the case of Mary R. Walker vs. T. C. Davenport et. als., I will as Register of said Court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county on Monday the 23rd day of July 1894 within the legal hours of sale the following real estate towit: An undivided one half interest in the lot of land, buildings, appurtenances, machinery, fixtures and appliances, known as the Cotton Seed Oil Mill oroperty located in the town of Jack known as the Cotton Seed Oil Mill property located in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, as shown by deed of Walker and wife to T. C. Davenport made on the 26th day of October 1891. Said interest will be sold as the property of T. C. Davenport, to satisfy said decree in favor of Mrs Mary R. Walker the complainant in said decree. of Mrs. Mary R. Wa., plainant in said decree. Wm. M. HAMES, Register.

june-23-4t. TAX SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

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Calhoun County.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 14th day of May 1884, it being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said court, to be sold for the years 1883 and previous years; and notice is hereby given that said lands will be sold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal hours of saie, on Monday the 2rd day of July 1884, it being the fourth Monday of said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, to sa'isiy said twee and costs, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. 15. Mrs C. A. Thompson, Lot 5, block 118, Part of Lots 8 and 9, block 133. Tax \$140.77, costs \$4.45. W. J. Edmonson, NW1/2 of SW1/4. Sec. 31, T. 15, R. 8. Tax \$18, costs \$1.45.

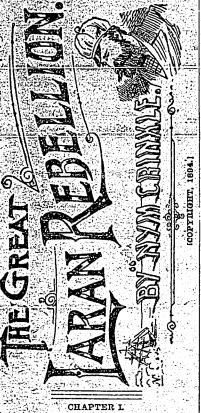
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COFFINS & CASKETS.

Mrs. J. H. Crawford will continue the undertaking business of J. H. Crawford deceased, assisted by her son, F.-P. Crawford, They will carry a nice line of Coffins, Caskets, Etc.

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In the early autumn of 18- a young man who was registered at the Lexingaged twenty-two, got up about three o'clock in the morning and, taking eight hundred dollars belonging to the academy and his fellow-students, decamped.

The significance of the circumstance at the time arose from the discovery of the deliberate and ingenious method pursued by Bench to accomplish his purpose. He had conceived some kind of a town celebration and induced the young men to write home for funds. He also succeeded in getting them to make him the depository of the money, which according to the books amounted to eight hundred and fifty-four dollars. He disappeared from Lexington and all the efforts of the faculty and the authorities to trace him failed.

It is now known that when he left the academy he struck across country to the Salt river, where he had a skiff in hiding and presumably a negro confederate. With characteristic Kentucky impulse, the young men of the school held an indignation meeting and offered the eight hundred dollars to anyone who would capture him and turn him over to the authorities. This reward put upon his trail several western deputy sheriffs who tracked him to Cairo, Ill., where it was suspected that he had changed his boat, bought ammunition and supplies and read the letter that was handed to his set off down the Mississippi, traveling It ran as follows: generally in the night and hiding in the bayous during the day.

Deputy Sheriff Col Abner Petingill, of Frankfort, published in the Louisville Journal a year later a communication setting forth that his party had tracked Bench to a bayou, somewhere between Tiptonville and Fulton, on the Tennessee shore, where the fugitive had sunk his boat and struck through the wild tract of country extending to what is known as the "Highland Rim," in Henderson county. This communication is curious in one statement. It says: "We discovered, after much tedious searching, the sunken boat and then struck his trail in the woods. We had not followed it far be fore we came to the conclusion that he was accompanied by a woman."

Col. Petingill then states that it was his belief and the belief of his party that Bench met with an accident some where on the Rim, for all traces of him disappeared, and after camping out for two weeks in the wilderness and discovering no new trail the party re-

The fact is Bench had accidentally discovered the Lai cave.

In his endeavor to escape from his pursuers, he had struck straight up the rim and in jumping from one of the upturned cretaceous strata he had landed upon a depression which gave way beneath his weight and he fell perpendicularly into a crevice twelve feet deep. This crevice has since become famous as the Laran portal.

At its bottom he discovered the de scent which led to the arena and having exploited the place he and his companion lived there until the following winter. As soon as he felt satisfied that the search was given over, he sent the woman out for supplies and built a brush house over the opening to conceal it from the negroes who brought them game and provisions.

They must have remained in and about the Laran cave very nearly three

In that time Bench made a very thorough investigation of it and prepared maps and topographical diagrams of the surrounding country. Some of these drawings may now be seen at the Government museum at Rock Island, and, considering the rade means at Bench's command, they are singularly careful and accurate speci-

mens of cartography. In those three months Beuch had conceived and worked out one of the most astounding and gigantic schemes with which the history of audacity and indomitable will makes us acquainted.

CHAPTER IL . He is not heard of again until five years have elapsed, and the second seent of which it is necessary briefly to make mention here occurred exactly three months before he came to the surface in the furtherance of his vast

In the winter of 18- occurred the revolution in Venezuela known as the Vargas rebellion. A Spanish bark, the Valencia, carrying arms and supplies for the insurgents which had been bought in England, encountered a heavy storm while off the Gulf of Maracabo, and springing a leak ran off men to the other with a sullen depast Point Gallinus, and the captain, | Sance. "You can save rourself the in order to relieve his craft, throw over

L' nood-tiue two four-inen -Dreeenloading rifled steel guns, at a point called the Bahiata Bank. The mate of this vessel claimed to be an American and when the Valencia was captured two days later he managed-to-escape by connivance of the authorities and went straight to New Orleans. It is supposed that he met Bench there. At all events, he went back to Caracas as soon as the revolution was over and is known to have bought up, on some plea or other, the shells and ammunition originally shipped with the guns that were lost and for which the government had no use.

The guns, however, were not lost. bank at low water, and, having been me back to my work." carefully scaled, had suffered little

CHAPTER IIL

Three months later Bench comes to the surface at the Moyamensing prison, now a federal penal establishment. He arrived there as the representative of an influential New York paper with a letter to the governor-the officer

And here the story of the great conspiracy properly begins.

A card was brought to the official bearing the name of "Andrew Kent." with the title of the New York newspaper in the corner, and it was folowed by a well-dressed man of about thirty, whose easy dignity and informal heartiness impressed the warden favorably.
"You are Gov. Ixtel, I presume?"

The governor smiled and said he was. "I am from the New York newspaper hose name you saw on the card. I



I HAVE BEEN SENT ON AN ERRAND

have been sent on an errand which this letter will explain. The governor put on his glasses and

"To the Governor of the Federal Prison, ETC., ETC.: The bearer of this, Mr. Kent is connected with the staff of this paper and is sent to you to obtain, if possible, an interview with the prisoner Jean Laport, now under sentence for manslaughter. The interests of the political party now in power can be materially and, if possible, furnish some information con cerning his confederates in a yast scheme to rob the government. It is assumed that the prisoner, who is virtually under a life scatence, can have no good reason for longer keeping silent, and it is thought by the managers of this paper. that an adroit man, like the bearer of this, i that an acroit man. Here the bearer of this, furnished the facilities, may succeed in eliciting the information, which will be of creat service in the coming campaign to the administration of which you are a loyal adherent.

"Respectfully, etc., etc."

Gov. Ixtel, a plethoric and good-natured man when not dealing with convicts, let his hand drop to his side with the letter in it. With the other he took off his glasses and looked at Mr. Kent

with a broad smile. "Why, bless your enterprising soul," he said, "that old alligator won't talk You couldn't pump ten words out of him if you worked a month."

"Nevertheless" replied Mr. Kent, "I am here to make the attempt with your kind permission." "Take a seat," said the governor. "

never heard that Laport was mixed up in politics. Mr. Kent sat down. "Well, sir, i

isn't generally known. But he is nevertheless- the depository of certain secrets which to hold will no longer be of any service to him and which if he will give them away, as we say, will secure for him the influence of a number of powerful friends who can, if they set to work, get him a commutation of sentence." Mr. Kent was evidently a clever

talker; he was thoroughly posted in the political situation; he brought with him from New York a good deal of inside news and several rattling stories that were new. He candidly confessed that he had no stomach for this job and wanted to be back in the metropolis. But duty was duty and he'd have to make the attempt. He did not think he'd get much out of it. but if he did it would be a feather in the cap of the present administration and an additional plume for himself.

Mr. Kent talked so long that the governor invited him to take dinner with his family, and the guest proved such an interesting talker that Mrs. extel late in the afternoon proposed to the governor that it would be far more hospitable to have the gentleman stay

with them than to go off to a hotel. He played backgammon that night with the governor; sang the latest songs for Miss Ixtel and accompanied himself on the piano; and he sat up till twelve o'clock talking politics and drinking the governor's whisky.

The next day about nine o'clock in the morning, the prisoner, a roundshouldered old man with a great deal of character in his square jaw and massive chin and deep-set scintillant black eyes, was brought into the office of the prison. No one was present but the governor and the reporter "Laport," said the governor, "here's a gentleman wants to talk to you. hope you'll treat him with more con

sideration than you do me." The old man looked from one of the

ernor :- "There's a chair." subject of his inquiry, the governor away. thought, with great tact, and then The only answer the man made was

to turn to the governor. "Is there anything in my conduct" just twenty minutes to say all I've got he said, "to warrant you in inflicting to tell you. I have come here to liber-They lay in plain sight on the Bahiata this extra punishment on me? Send "I'm inclined," said the governor,

"to put you in a dark cell for a week to punish you for your infernal obstinacy. I've treated you altogether too. In three interviews I can get the tools well, old man." The old man gave a slight shrug of his shoulders, but was silent.

Kent began to apologize for him, and, as coaxingly as he could, asked him several more questions. To one of that under the old system we knew as them he growled out a sullen "no," and was on the point of saying some "I know your whole history," re-thing else when one of the guards plied Kent, "and I sympathize with came in with a message for the govyou. But sympathy has nothing to do
ernor, at which he relapsed into siwith my actions. I want your help. induce him to say a word.

When he had been taken away the governor said: "You see I was right your cell within five days you are a free when I told you it was a hopeless task." man. Now, listen: The first thing to when I told you it was a hopeless task." man. Now, listen: The first thing to "On the contrary," said Kent, "I feel do is to get a stone out in the darkest quite encouraged. I've only been feel corner of the cell so as to hide the tools

two. It will make him civil." "I wish," said Kent, "you'd lock me up with him for half an hour. If I Kent took from an inner oreast don't make any headway then, I'll pocket as he spoke a tool which he give up the job and go back."

the prison jurisdiction, and how well cut that bar and the wire to make the he had improved his time appeared descents. I have made the measureafterwards. When they were coming ment of all the spaces outside, watched home from the picnic he told Mrs. the system of guard relief—and will Ixtel that he had overstayed his time. furnish you a plan for every foot of and must finish up his business on their your way." 

Laport was turning the tool over and him up with Laport he thought he inspecting it with a workman's ad-could make the fellow confidential. inspecting it with a workman's ad-miration. Kent continued: "You are

trouble; ne said. Five nothing to say. is the last clause Live got to talk to, the corridor, and Kent was sure the butteross the road, drop over the bank to the bursts of laughter and subdued He folded his arms and stood looking you, my friend. If you will tell me at the ceiling what I want to know it will secure Well sit down and be comfortable, you the influence of powerful friends. what I want to know it will secure if you can't be human," said the gov- He listened. He heard the retreat-Kent. then began a free and casy corridor. He sprang softly but quickly explanation to which Laport paid very to the fron door and put his ear down. little attention. He approached the The governor was some distance

Laport looked up with something asked one or two unimportant quest like a momentary, interest in the

strange actions.
"Now listen to me, Jean Laport," said Kent, dropping his voice, "I've ate you. All this business of newspaper and politics is a blind to get in here. I can stay here three days more. In that time I can free you. You to you. I have made all the arrangements to take care of you when you are outside the walls. Is there any chance of their changing your cell?" Laport looked at Kent suspiciously. "What do you want to free me for?"

he asked. lence, and no further attempts could You are the best mechanician in the country. I have work for you-let that suffice. If they do not change ing of him."

I bring you. Here is the thin steel knife to do it, and here is the muriatic acid and syringe to soften the mortar."

screwed together, a small phial and a The next day the governor's family little syringe. "You are to gather the went to a church picnic and Kent ac-mortar in this handkerchief and I will companied them. He proved on this take it away when I next see you. The occasion to be the life of the little wall on that side is part of the old wall party. There seemed to be nothing of the original penitentiary. It was that he could not do, from making an | built by contract and is only faced up omelette in the woods to making a speech to the children. The governor was really quite proud of his guest.

Kent had now been three days inside the price in with cracked stone. You can loosen one of those blocks before to-morrow and I will bring you the implements to

Laport was turning the tool over and The upshot of all this was that on to escape by the window. It is twelve the fourth day Kent was taken to La- feet above the laundry shed. The port's cell, carrying nothing but a window bar is iron, not even case



"LAPORT, HERE'S A GENTLEMAN WANTS TO TALK TO YOU."

pencil and pad which the governor had hardened. You are to work at it on world a golden silence.

me, I'll take all the blame."

Make it twenty minutes." embrasure. It was furnished with an ron pallet and a pail.

Kent went toward the light and ooked at a large gold watch. ten minutes of ten," he said. "Give me till a quarter past. Laport looked up and addressed him-

self to the governor:

"Are you going to put this lunatic trouble?"
on me?" he said, "till I knock my "I wan prains out against these walls?"

ions I can be of service to you. Laport dropped his head between his

ands. The governor gave a shrug and turned to the door. "I've heard of queezing pig-lead out of a sponge," he said. "It's holiday work to squeezing that old bundle of scrap-iron. "For God's sake, don't forget me

when the time's up," said Kent, and sat down on the iron bed.

leard the great bolt shot with an iron

furnished him, and jocularly remark- Friday when the engine in the launing as he was going through the cor- dry is running. From the corner of ridor that they ought to search him the laundry to the angle of the prison first, for he might have some files about wall east is fift; feet. The guard canhim and let that rascal out to teach the not see you till you get to the wall, and if you get there at the right time The governor laughed, as he now did he will be on the eastern stretch and at almost everything Kent said, and you will be in the shadow of the main only remarked: "If he gets away from building. There will be a wire over the wall in the far angle. Once you "All right," rejoined Kent, "but, as are over I will take care of you. I'll you value a human life, don't forget to give you further directions to-morrow. et me out inside of the half hour. You must clearly understand that to They entered the cell together. La- in this cell and, to insure your stayport was sitting on the stone floor with ing here, you must assist me in deceivhis head between his knees. He ing the governor. I shall tell him neither rose nor looked up as they came, that you complained of the confinein. The place was dimly lit by one ment and shall advise him to keep you here till I get all the information I want."

Kent stopped and listened. He saw "It is that the prospect of freedom had awakened a flash of interest in the old man's eye. "What do you want me to do,

asked Laport, "that you take all this

"I want to employ your genius." said Kent, "and pay you handsomely. "The best way to get rid of him," If you don't like the employment, you eplied the governor, "is to treat him are at liberty to go and do as you willy. He doesn't want to annoy please. But you will not object to it, There is no time to discuss that now. rou, and he comes from some of your I will tell the governor that I am get-"Yes," said Kent, "you can treat me, ting the information I want from you. confidentially. The governor is going I have already invented a plausible to leave us together for a few moments. Story. He will let me come back here f you will answer some of my questo-morrow. Do your work to-night so that when I bring you the tools you will have a place to put them. Everything depends on your loosening one of those stones to night in case they examine your cell. Follow my directions and I will give you your liberty. Stand still a moment and let me measure vou.".

He took a little piece of paper and a tiny tape line from his pocket-The governor then went out. Kent | understand," he said, "that it is to get a disguise ready that will fit you. Tomorrow I will bring you two blank "Now then," he said so that the checks to sign. You will understand Governor could hear him on the other later what they are for." . 1 moment later a sten was beard side of the door if he listened. "This

mistaken. What the governor heard in part was this:

"Now then why not tell me the rest of it? These men can do you no servous to get back."

ing the door looked in.

Kent appeared to be so engrossed in is interview that he did not instantly erceive the entrance of the officer ut went on talking to Laport. "Think it over," he said. "Your own personal comfort if not your freedom may be involved in it. Then he and the governor left the

.The first thing that Kent did was to

"I HAVE COME HERE TO LIBERATE

in unsealing Laport's lips and had already got from him some intimations of the political gang which had at-tempted to use him. He then narrated a story of his own invention which was so ingeniously fabricated that the governor was deeply interested and himself proposed that Kent should stay until he had got the whole of it and this Kent at last consented to do, merely remarking: "I'd keep the fel-low in that cell till I get it, if I were rou. The confinement galls him and I have no doubt he will sooner or later give away the whole matter in order o get back to the workshop. Keep him locked up twenty-four hours

The next day there was another interview. The moment Kent was alone with the prisoner, he asked:

"Did you get the stone out?" Laport took from his breast where it and been concealed under his woolen shirt, a small folded packet. Kent took it, fingered it a moment, and put it in his bip pocket. The two men then vent to the dark corner of the cell and Laport, getting down on his knees, showed him that he had loosened one of the small flagstones in the flooring. Kent looked closely at the work, saw that no one could perceive the difference in the seams unless he brought a light to it and merely said: "Good." Then the two men sat down on the

Kent had brought with him a circular steel cutting saw which fitted into the case of his gold watch. The brace and other appliances he took from different parts of his person, and Laport, with the instant divination of a mechanician, fitted them together. They were slender and apparently fragile. but had been made by a surgical instrument manufacturer, and were of the finest material. Laport examined hem with unconcealed admiration.

Kent, however, did not allow him to vaste the fraction of a minute. "Put it away at once," he said. Laport touched the flat stone with his foot on one corner; it tipped at the pressure; he inserted his finger and, lifting it up, placed the implements in the space beneath. He also received from Kent a zundry roof," he said. "Every inch of pounds. But all this mechanical assistnce is of no sort of avail if you fail to arranged programme. You will cut the bar to-morrow while the engine in You will cut the regret of the Ixtels. you calculate it will take you?"

wo hours with that saw." "Very good. You are to leave a segment of iron to hold it in its place and chagrin on having been so successfully rub the rust into the fresh cut. You are duped (he having learned that his to get out the window on Saturday guest was unauthorized and unknown norning at exactly half-past two to in the New York newspaper office), the minute. I will bring you to-mor- one of the best detectives in the counrow a tiny duplicate watch set to one I try got upon his track and followed have myself, and a little box of wax him to Louisville, Ky., when the trail matches. I will also bring you a pair was a week old. From this point he of kid gloves padded, so that you can traced him into western Tennessee use the loops in the wire without cut- and there the pursuit ended. Kent ting your hands. You must be at the had disappeared from the surface of far angle in the wall exactly ten min- the earth. utes later and you will find the other this part of the hunt is that nothing wire thrown over for you. It will not occurred publicly to awaken the susdo to have it there before and you are picion that Bench and Kent were the to pull it after you when you are on the other side. One other thing: You must manage in some way to set the Can you do that?"

ened in alcohol.'

"Very good. You will have eight

ministration will secure your pardon bed five hundred feet, rolling your if they are furnished with all the facts. trousers up so as to keep them dry, un-You have told me enough to make it til, you come to an outhouse painted mined to take the risk. worth my while to stay here another red, which overhangs it. Light a day to get the rest of it and I'm anx. match and if there are two crosses in chalk on the lowest clapboard, you where the mill stood and went delib-The governor shot the bolt and opening the door looked in.

"Time," he said.

"Time," he said. careful to walk on the gravel and not found himself in full view of a party in the grass. There is a back kitchen of ladies and gentlemen who had evi-It will be open. There will be a hot fire burning in the large kitchen stove. Their horses were tied to the neighboring trees; a white cloth was spread You are to lock the door and divest upon the grass; a colored servant was ourself of every bit of clothing and opening wine. They were elegantly burn it there before doing anything dressed and were unmistakably people else and see that all the shreds are de- of means and leisure taking an outing. In the breast pocket of the blouse are three photographs of the man who has ness, he sat down upon it. peen wearing it. You are to be careought to be in the upper goom not later and proceed to paint the siding at the You are to speak very little English. You will be fifteen feet above the street. You are to answer all questions in a guttural and unintelligible nanner. The main entrance of the prison is nearly opposite that house. The men in the prison office are already familiar with your figure on the ladder and regard you as a stupid Alsatian who has hired the place and is fitting t up as a saloon. At five-thirty I expect a wire will be sent from the nearest hamlet (fifteen miles east) that an escaped prisoner has passed through on a horse. You will be able from your perch if you are quick-witted, to liscern by the movements at the prison entrance if the chase is taken up in that direction. If it is, you will have twenty-four hours start, for they will not catch my man inside of that time, and when they do, they will be unable to identify him. In the blouse will be a small pocket compass and a little map. At exactly twelve-fifteen, when all the farm hands are at dinner, you will take a basket on your arm and set out leis urely across the stubble-field, south of the house. You are to follow the path

across the field in a southwesterly direction. When you reach the stile at the stone wall, two paths are seen on the other side; take the path that goes down to the wood. The moment you are in the densest part of the grove, you are to make the most speed you can, following the path by the brookside until you come to an old and ruined mill a mile west. You will sit down on the old mill stone in the grass and wait till you hear some one singing "Home is safe and it will be a woman's voice. You are instantly to enter the old mill and follow exactly the directions of the lady you will meet there, bearing in mind only this, that a woman has not a man's sense of time, and you will be missed and inquired for some time during the afternoon and everything

miscarry. Can you repeat all these points to me?" CHAPTER IV.

will then depend on your speed of

movement after you leave the mill.

The arrangements from that point are

perfect. Delay alone may make them

Laport marveled at the particularity with which the escape had beer planned and at the address of Kent ir hoodwinking the governor while conspiring to free his prisoner. Without reasoning upon the matter deeply he set about following out the pro gramme laid down for him and his methodical training enabled him to do little coil of steel wire. "It is to let it carefully. Laport was over fiftyyou down from the window to the five but he was made of tough vital material and the prospect of liberty it has been tested up to five hundred stirred all his old sagacity. Kent saw him for the last time in prison on Friday morning; gave him his additional follow out my schedule of time and instructions and tools and left ostenscrupulously fit every move to my sibly for New York at noon, much to

Kent's provision had been unerring the laundry is running. How long do with regard to Laport, but he made one or two miscalculations about his "If it is an iron bar, I can do it in own movements, and as the governor's special efforts were directed to his capture, stimulated no doubt by the same person.

Laport's escape from the prison was effected with but slight variations as bar back in its place. No one will look; it had been planned for him, and there into your cell till five o'clock from the was nothing in his methodical execuwicket in the door, but the absence of tion of the plan but a grim and unthe bar might be detected by the patrol eventful determination accompanied spite of the nervous anxiety of Laon the wall. He carries a bull's-eye. by a silent apprehension, until he arrived as arranged at the old mill, and "Yes," said Laport, "if I have any, there the whole character of the profoothold on the wire and you can bring ceedings changed as if by magic and me half an ounce of gum sheliac soft- | began to wear the aspect of a sixteenth century romance. While yet some fifty feet away from

will land in a high clump of jimson listened and distinctly heard female weeds. I want you to remember the voices of merriment coming from the rest of my directions. It is necessary other side. His heart sank. Some picthat you commit them to memory. At nicking party had taken possession of the time you land in the weeds, there the secluded retreat and cut off his will be a man on a horse in the road last chance. There had been no proand he will start east at break-neck vision for this contingency in Kent's eccel. You are to give no heed to him, plan. While Laport stood listening

governor was listening. He was not -it is shale and cinders and will leave screams that mingled with the voices no footprints and turn to the left and, of men in some kind of sport. he disfollow it west for one hundred feet tinetly heard some one singing the where you will come to a culvert and strains of "Home, Sweet Home." in a brook crossing ... You are to take to the clear soprano. It might be one of those of it? These men can do you no service now, and the friends of the ad- middle of this ream and follow the that anybody would be apt. to war he fatal coincidences, for the air was one

Working his way through the thick cts he came out on the overgrown bank with a side door and a common latch. dently rendezvoused here for a lunch.

stroyed. When that is done, go to the second story, front room, where you truding from the grass almost at his will find the disguise you are to wear, feet the circular form of an old millstone and, with a feeling of helpless-

A minute had not passed when he ful about the wig and mustache. You was aware that some one; was approaching him. It was a woman. She han four. The alarm will be given had left the group immediately and about five-thirty. That will give you was standing very near him. He an hour and a half to complete the dis-raise and the sun will be up. At that of interest and suspense. She was coment you will take a paint pot and handsomely and jauntily dressed in a wush which are in the room and get-riding habit and appeared to be at apon the ladder in front of the house least thirty years of age. Her whole bearing was easy, but dignified. Her place where the job is left unfinished. handsome oval face was expressive of determination, softened by sensibility. She carried a riding whip.

"You are late, professor," she said, looking at her watch, "and have kept us waiting. Did you meet anyone after ou left the stile?"

"Yes, I did," answered Laport. "I met a woman in-the wood road going to town with a basket, and she re-

garded me suspiciously."
"Then we have no time to lose," said are all friends. You are to change your garments immediately. My servant will help you. Explanations and further directions must wait."

She called the negro servant and said to him: "Now, then, Fan, be as quick as you can. We are fifteen minntes late."

"This way, professah," said the servant, with a grin, as he pointed to the old mill.

Laport, without further words, made



DEL SAMUEL FRANKLIN, OF CINCINNATE the recesses where there remained a clear space and a flooring, there was a hamper such as is used at picnics. There were one or two plates and a napkin conspicuous on its strapped lid. The negro brushed them away and hurriedly tore open the basket. It was packed tightly and carefully with a complete outfit of clothes, which the man lifted out and spread in a pile upon a clean newspaper. Laport was watching him with curious interest.

"Excuse me, sah," said the servant, you ain't got no time. You got to rit dem duds off lively. I'se goin' to iress you. Take em off-take em off -I'se got to put 'em in dis yere wicker vorks.

Thus recalled to the urgency of the noment Laport began at once to divest himself of the disguise he wore. As fast as he relieved himself of his clothing, the negro placed it in the hamper, and when it was full he excused him self and carried it away.

He was not gone more than five minutes, and when he came back he was empty handed. What he did with it Laport never knew. But even then he had an instinctive feeling that its complete destruction or effectual hiding had been provided for.

Fan then proceeded to dress him in the most expeditious, but the same time the most scrupulous, manner. In: port, he could not help wondering at the systematic provision that had been made for a thorough and complete change of appearance. The linen. cuffs, collar, studs, sleeve buttons, finger ring, watch chain, had not been forgotten. He was quickly dressed in to get over the wall and you the mill and hidden in the brush, he a handsome suit of gray tweed, an immaculate vest and a fine soft black-list with a broad brim. He was shaved with marvelous dexterity, fitted with a flowing gray wig and gold glasses, a pair of silk stockings and riding boots with spurs, a field class thrown

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#### Phe-Republican:

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SATURDAY JULY 21, 1894.

#### State Democratic Ticket

For Governor, WILLIAM C. OATES, of Heury.

Secretary of State, J. KIRK JACKSON of Lauderdale.

J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas.

Treasurer,

Auditor, JOHN PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

For Attorney General, Wm. L. FITTS, of Tuskaloosa.

Superintendent of Education, JOHN O. TURNER, of St. Clair.

Commissioner of Agriculture, HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

### County Dem. Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES W. C. SCARBROUGH, of White Plains. R. B. KELLY, of Anniston.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF

EDUCATION L. D. MILLER, of Jacksonville.

Representative Robbins has appointments to speak at White Plains, Friday July 20; at Chocco-Anniston July 21. S:30 p. m.

The REPUBLICAN has set on foot an investigation of matters of interest to the people of Calhoun, which may or may not be published as the truth or falsity of prevalent ter reasing Oates' speech on last tions of his people and the best inrumors may appear. It will taisome time to go to the bottom of

petty despot, with power to make discussed. and unmake the fortunes of men.

the brutal whipping of a negro is in jail, together with three of Jack Brownlee, near Oxford a the chief officers of the Union. few nights ago, by a mob. It seems They were fined for contempt of from the account of the Hot Blast court and went to jail rather than that Brownlee's offense was the give bail, though ample bail was protection of his daughter from tendered. Debs evidently thinks violence and making speeches for his incarceration will stir the Oates. The law ought to get hold of the men who committed the crime of whipping the negro.

About fifty of the miners engaged in the murder of negroes at oughly understand Debs and other Pratt Mines have been arrested to professional jawsmiths, who live in dute and more arrests are to follow. clover off fees extracted from the The slaughter of these defenceless working men they assume to boss. negroes at the mouth of a mine in it ought to be hung.

The cowardly attack of the strikers upon the working miners at Slope 3, Pratt Mines, resulted in the death of five men and two more the Democratic speakers, it is clearare expected to die, besides very ly demonstrated that either the many wounded. The law-abiding whole population is Democratic, people of Jefferson have at last clse many Jeffersonians in search have determined to put down law- hear both sides of the question dislessness. Two full companies of cussed. If the latter, the sign indiold Confederate soldiers have been cating as it does the decline of pasorganized and armed; and they have sion and predjudice in Alabama tendered their services to the Gov- politics is a hopeful one, and auernor. This means business. If gurs well for an early settlement of these old Confeds gets after those the unfortunate differences that Huns, Poles and other outlandish have for the past two or three fellows who are causing this distur- years divided and kept asunder a bance, something will be heard to once harmonious and united peodrop.

The outbreak of lawlessness at Pratt Mines and elsewhere in the mining districts of Alabama, upon New Discovery know its value, and the State interested in her welfare. Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., During all this panic and these Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. tronblous times the South has been King's New Life Pills, Free, as well tronblous times the South has been King's New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and comparatively well off and peace thou child historicary. Free, All of lave shed a halo around it in the lishness, free from cowardice, free they have lived on the fruits of the drug stores. 4

wurindustryaandethrifta have furnished no recruits to the armies of beggars who have made pilgrimages from the East and the

West and the North to Washing ton. While the depression has closed some of her industries, no violence, incendiarism or murder has followed, save at one spot in Alabama.

But for this violence in Jefferson and Walker counties, Alabama could have well said to men of capital: "Here you will find abundant fields for enterprise; here you will find a law-abiding and law-respecting people; here is safety and profit for your investments." And the answer would have been a tremendous inflow of money following a revival of business.

=Perhaps it may be so yet, if the authorities put down lawlessness and violence. This they can do only when sustained by a health party in your State, that I yield to no wild theories nor phantom doc-

-for enlightment on national is-

Gentlemen: You who want to go to the Legislature, what do you propose to do about turning county is-

Let us hear from you. The Populites are charging that the Demobest for all interests that there be a plagues. show of hands. Let us know at once whether the Democratic party proposes to commission its county nominees to make war on any co an ileges for none."

ty conv. ortion in Lamar county, af-the relentless enemy of the tradi-Friday, came squarely back into terests of his State. Kolb proclaim-When a who have return- erson advocated and which made uses at position to punish men for ed home. You can hardly pick up his name immortal, and, like Maapposition to his kinspecpie for a county paper but what contains hone, will be found in the Republioffice, it is about time he was being news of this kind. Kolb orders can camp, booted and spurred, bebrought to book by the voters who that his friends shall not hear the fore the frosts of another winter, if country, but what an empty claim elected him. Public office is a Democratic speeches, has insulted by chance he should succeed in the just now. public trust and the officer is the hundreds of them who are not servant of the people; and not a arraid to hear the issues of the day

Debs, the promoter of the strike The Hot Blast has an account of of the American Railway Union, American heart, but his imprisonment will cause no greater sensation than that of Coxey and his fellow tramps. The United States are eminently practical and thor-

This is a free country. Every which they had been at work for man has the right to quit work means to feed their wives and chil- when he wants to. On the contradren, was the most brutal and cow- ry, every man has the right to laardly act in the annals of crime in bor for himself and family when he Alabama. Every man concerned in can find employment, and it is the duty of the State to protect both, under the Constitution.-Ex.

> Now in view of the immense audiences that are turning out to hear ple.—Tuscaloosa Times.

### All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's

linging Words of Wearing For All

FITER FROM GOVEOUTERRATIA

Common wealth of Wfrginia. Governor's Office,

ury foolishness; but all sides, both acy in Alabama and turn her peo-Populites and Democrats, are very ple over to Kolbism, and to conskittish about talking about county tribute my mite in elevating my true and loyal to the right in the issues—the very things the people friend to the position he has earned past, so firm in Democratic faith, most want to hear from them on. so well by his long and dist inguish-The people of the county can go to ed services in Congress, his steady so grand in traditions, so glorious higher sources.—Margan and others devotion to his State and the cardi-

made to drink the bit cer cup of Mahoneism; her materi al interests were tile in soil and so beautiful in bandparalyzed; her progress checked, her fountains of justice poluted and her sacre d alters of memory desecrated. Her skies were dark seiged by the Romans under Titus, crats want to hurt the people of the ened, her industries were stopped turn upon and devour each other, county and are creating disaffection; and capi' al fled from her borders and thereby render themselves an yet they do not pronounce. It is as from a clime of infections and easy prey to the rapacity of Re-

Alar ama is threatened with the same d ire calamity; Kolbism in Alabama is what Mahoneism was in locco; July 21, 10 a. m., and at the old Democratic de Index to floor of the United States Senate the old Democratic de etrine of that he was "a better Democrat than Ben Hill," yet with the same ease with which Eve went into Adam's bosom, Mahone glided into The chairmen of the Kolb count the Republican camp and became the Democratic party. The Coosa ed himself "a Jeffersonian Demo- pressing my deepest regret that I Advocate contains letters from four crat," yet is in league with every cannot be with you, I remain, Prore Democrats who have been fol- enemy to the principles which Jeffcoming election, and then the peo-Virginia people under the regime wages!

of Mahone. warns her sister State against em- free man who wants to work? bracing the vagaries and fallacies of Populism under the cloak of Jeffersonian Democracy; she raises her property are not allowed to use it? voice in warning against false has suffered and speaks with wis- they choose? dom gained in the fiery furnace of affliction. She has seen the terri- ands of farmers in the South, and some misguided good men with Re to the best markets they can find. publicanism, under the leadership Is it a free country when newsof demagogues, and the wrestling papers are boycotted for expressing of the reins of government from their opinions about such things, the hot iron of such a combination for trying to keep up with what is in her very soul, and she speaks going on? with the earnestness of genuine love | Truly not. The presents ouation tual interest.

aroused under this outrage and of the truth have determined to loyal sons were caught napping Must our Government be more and will be no sleeping sentinels. Her hor eback? to be the future ruler? have strayed off into the camp of courageous enough to meet the box saddlery, \$18.54. the Populists, but their desertion emergency. To that end may denthas only stimulated the true and aggrees and time-servers be ban-\$4.67. tried to greater exertion and vigi- is ned from all law-making lance. Last fall Democracy tri- halls. A people capable of selfumphed over Populism and Repub- government can not suffer themlicanism combined by the unpre-selves to be imposed upon by incedented majority of nearly 50,000. competents any more than brow-We are divided upon some minor beaten by anarchists. Bad laws matters—such as the money ques- can be removed, good ones substition, but we are united upon the tuted, but only by wise, patriotic, withdrawal of the State troops, is opportunity to fry it Free Call on the regretted by every citizen of the advertised Druggist and get a constitute the foundation of the server must be made to take back party founded by Jefferson, main seats. tained by Madison, sustained by

and a patriot without sellishness We know that the Democrati party bas been our shield in the oast; that it has stood as a nlightly breakwater between the South and the angry waves of malico of the North; that the rights we possess and the blessings we anjoy came to Richmond, Va., July 14, 1894, us through its a eadlastness and on H. C. Phonipkins, Chalrman devotion to our welfare; that it State Executive Committee Dem. has ever be en the party of the peoocratic Party, Montgomery Ala: ple; the friend of labor and the im-

My Dear Six It is with deep Plu lable enemy of monopolistic opegret that I find that my health pression; that the Constitution is fathers its creed, and that it has For several weeks I have not the strength and will to rescue our heen well and my plysician thinks land from the consequences of long it would be hazar years of Republican legislation and gage in a po' cical canvass at this relieve it from the depression and blight of Republican misrule, and So great is my friendship for Col. so knowing, feeling and believing Out a and so intense is my interest the people of this Commonwealth in the success of the Democratic will worship no false gods, embrace the advice of my physician most re- trines, nor cast their fortunes with Up to date the candidates for the long to aid, in some measure, in dethe gourd of the prophet may luctantly. I was exceedingly anx. any so-called new party which like Legislature are having a high old reasing the unhely coalition which spring up in a night under the time over silver and the subtress seeks to destroy Democratic supremmagic hand of some self-constituted Moses.

May the people of Alabama, so in memories, still cling to the parnal principles of our government. ty of the Constitution and save their Virginia some years, since was fairland, so rich in material wealth, so strong in natural resources, forscape, from the hands of the despoiler. God forbid that they should, like the Jews, when bepublicanism, and see the fires of their furnaces quenched, the

mouths of their mines sealed, their fields blighted and grass growing in the streets of their cities. Yes, may their eyes be opened to behold the long train of evils that will surely follow the downfall of Decombination of Kolbism, Populism and Republicanism.

Looking with bright hopes of a your State ticket, and again ex-Very truly yours,

CHAS. T. O'FERALI...

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is This A Free Country?

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for her sister State, to whom she is is more than alarming. It forces linked by glorious memories and upon every thoughtful catizen quesunited by the steely hands of mu- tions as to the future of our country. Is our boasted liberty only li. Builway. I am sure that I can promise that cense after all! I are a great number never again will the Old Dominion of our citizens incapable of self-gov-State be found casting her lot with ernment! My ist the tenants of Dethe enemies of Democracy. Her mocracy be wiped out by mobs! once, but forever hereafter there more centralized. Is "the man on

misguided sons of 1881 have nearly May high heaven deliver us. barrel L goods, \$1.11. all returned to the fold. A few May our legislators be wise and

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TAX SALE

STATE OF AL' BAMA, Calhoun County.

Notice is here' by given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Ca' noun county Alabama, on the 14th day of 'nay 1844, it being the second Monday in sai d month and a regular term of said court, it be sold for the years 1833 and previous y ears; and notice is hereby given that said y ands will be sold by the undersigned Tax Collector within the legal hours of Sale, on 'donday the 13th day of Aug. 1894, it being the second Monday of said month, before the yourt house door in the town of Jacksonville Alabama, to sailsty said t xes and costs, to

na, to satisfy said toxes and costs, to PRECINCT NO. 7.

J. C. Laney Est, Wigof SWig and NEX SW% and SE% of NW% Sec 34, T. 12, R. 7. Tax '93, \$24.75; cost \$2.95; adv \$4 80. D. Z. GOCDLETT, Tax Collector. july11-3t

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT. STATE OF ALABAMA) Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville Alabama 9th District, North Eastern Chancery Division. A. E. Echols

S D G Brothers, adm'r of the estate of A J Farmer, dec'd

Sarrah Ann Camp, et als. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the amdavit of Jos. J. Arnold compliments solicitor that the defendant Sarah Ann Camp Susie Owens and James Farmer are all non-residents of this State and resides in Rockdale County State of Georgia at or near Conyer's P. O. and further, that, in the belief of said:
affiant, the desendants are each overhe age of twenty-one years

It is therefore ordered by the Reg-

ister, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the County of Cakhoun Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Sarah Ann Camp, Susie Owens, and James Farmer to answer or demurto the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the little of the company to the same within the company to the same within the company to the same within the company to the company to the same within the company to the company to the same within the company that the company that the company the company that the company that the company the company that or demur to the same, within thirty days after the Seventh day of August 1894, and failing so to do a decree proconfesso will be taken wainst them in said cause.

gainst them in said cause.

Done at office in Jacksonville this 3rd day of July 1984. Wm. M. HAMES,

july-7-4t Register.

### Probate Court Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 2nd day of July 1894.

This day came D W Thomas the administrator of the estate of Mary. Thomas deceased, and presents to this Court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form required by under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decrease of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the purpose of paying dants convince and placed of file for the inspection of all reduced of file for the inspection of all reduced day of August A. D. 1891 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Lakson-Villa Development. lication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a news-paper published in said County, noti-fying all persons interested, to be and appear before this Court on said 13th day of August A. D. 1894 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be

granted: EMMETT F. CROOK, july-7-3t Judge of Probate.

### Fire Insurance.

Courts Second Monday in each B. H. DENMAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Als. Itopresents the most prominent companys n the United States.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Local & Personal

Col. G. C. Ellis has returned from It is his friends and supporters a ten day's visit to relatives in who are causing the expense the Winchester, Tenn .==

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There will be services at the and yet his henchmen, from Bow-Baptist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and night.

Joe H. Privett has returned from Tate Springs much improved in

Mr. Will Driskill, of Birmingham, order, who go to church on Sunday was visiting relatives here Sunday and say your prayers regularly durand Monday.

are at bome on a furlough from Birminghau. Gen. J. W. Burke's family have lowing should gain control of the

Seweral of the Jacksonville boys

moved out to Sulphur Springs for reins in Alabama? Think before the Summer. leaders of the Kolb party are well Miss May Shields, of Jasper,

Ala., is visiting the family of her uncle, Dr. Haley. Miss Donaldson, of Eastaboga property? And you colored Reis visiting the family of Gen. John

H. Forney. Frank Burke, paymaster Chattanooga Southern R. R., was in the

city last Sunday. Mr. Clark Adams, of Gadsden, is go to the mines to work? It is your over for a visit to relatives and right and priviledge to do so. Why, friends here.

Mr. Curtis Haley, of Methodist troops there to protect you. Who Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn, will you vote for? The party that is hand-shaking generally mongst protects you while you work, or we old folks at home.

Mrs. Owen Finnegan and Mrs. Mc Donald, of Mobile, are quartered for the heated term at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crow.

Rev. L. G. Hames, of Selma, ran up for a three days visit to his fath-ers family this week. Miss Gussie Portfolio of the world's Columbian McKee of that city accompanied Exposition, the regular price is Fifty Mr. Hames, and continues her sojourn with that pleasant family.

Mr. Hames, and continues her sowe make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page journ with that pleasant family.

Parties in cases of administrations are at liberty, under the law, to choose the newspaper in which their advertisements shall appear, and the proper officers are bound, under the law, to make publication where directed.

We invite special attention notice in another column of a n. ical recital at the court house, next | al 8 Tuesday evening. Our friend and of treasu. former townsman, Prof. Samuel P. Snow, with his son and daughter Euclid and Lina Garland, assisted by that charming vocalist, Miss Griswold, of Rome, will present a ture meets in 1896. They are mau. -varied program of Instrumental and vocal gems, and our music loving friends have a rare musical treat in store for them. Everyprinted and is now in circulation. body should go and enjoy the entertain ment.

Sa'M SLIM.

Oxford, Ala., July 17 1894. As I have many in iends who read the REPUBLICAN, I w ant them them to hear from me occasi. anally, and by your permission MR. EDstate are willing to accept them as ITOR, I will let them know that currency they have. perfect right am still alive and a kicking. My health is good, and my democracy to do it, and the interic unquestionable, and I am jolly over federal government will a the prospect of democratic success not hing. on the first Monday in August.

Oxford and vicinity have had probable that when the next panic several good rains recently and crop prospects are fine, and the the states issuing millions of dollars of health of the people good.

There is however considerable ward. Such paper would make a portunit, and there is however considerable ward out the paper would make a portunit, and the paper would make a portunit was the paper would make a paper would make a portunit was the paper would make a paper woul unrest on account of the striking mob in and about Birmingham. The Oxford Rifles were ordered the 15th. They arrived at home late in the evening and in a very short time received orders to return on the first train, which they did. They g ot aboard the So'clock G. They g be aboard the Sociock G. POSITIONS—GUARANTEED POSITIONS—GUARANTEED saw. Ou, citizens were considerable excited, and many were the inquiries as to the cause, but no one could tell. This morning's Age-Herald broug ht the news that so soon as the tre ops had all been discharged, the miners attacked the negroes who had been given the work that they taleniselves refused to do, and had lilled several and wounded others.

Musical Recia!

The Kolbites claim that they will

who was guarding a bridge, and

who cruelly shot his two little girls.

It is his friends who shoot negroes

who are honestly working to make a living for themselves and families.

state is being unto to prevent the

destruction of life and property,

man to Len Greer, howl and bellow

and praise Kolb's grievances, and

abuse democrats and persuade law-

abiding citizens to vote for the

champion of a lawless mob. Ye

men of Alabama who love law and

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ty in the General. Assembly of the State of Alabama and a county Superintendent of Education, also for the purpose of submitting to the qual-

Alabama.

Sec. 1. Be it reso ved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened that the following roposed amendment to the Const ution of the State of Alabama be sub nited to the people of said State for heir consideration at the next generl'élection for representatives which when agreed to by a majority of all-he citizens of said State, voting for Representatives a such election shall by valld to all intents and purposes s a part of the Constitution of the State of Alabama to wit. That Sec. 2,

of Article II, of the Constitution which reads as follows.
Section 2. No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to individuals for private corporations by amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 2. No power to levy texes shall

be delegated to individuals or private corporations, Provided that the General Assembly may conferupon the trustees of the school disricts in this state the power to levy within their districts a special tax of not more than one-fourth of one percentum to be applied exclusively to maintaining the public schools in the districts in which said tax is levial provided that the districts in which said tax is levial provided that the said tax. ed, provided that the money collectd from persons of the white race may by law be applied exclusively to the education of children of the white race, and the money collected from persons of the colored race may by law be applied exclusively to the education of the children of the colored race.
And notice is hereby further given

that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors, and Returning officers of said election for their re spective election precincts in said county as herein after named to wit: Beat No 1.

Inspectors, S. G. Wright, Walter Dean; Jno. T. Jelks. Returning officer W.H. Clark, Reat No 2.

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Ganaway, J. A. Harris. Returning officer T. M. Self. Beat No 5 Inspectors, R. P. Heaton, J. Francis, Lewis Morris. Beturning officer, R. C. Haynic.

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Inspectors, W. T. Rowland, Glenn Davis, W. J. Scott. Returning officer W. J. Dale. Beat 9.

Inspectors, A. T. Hanna, C. A. Sharp, A. F. Tomlin. Returning officer T. W. Wilkerson. Beat 10.

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Scott, Geo. Davis. Returning officer W H Davis. Reat 12. (Choccolocco) Inspectors, J W Hughes, Eba Scar-brough, J F M Davis. Returning officer G W Brown. Beat 13 (Oxford)

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Returning officer,

I hereby appoint the foregoing no one within fifty feet of the place of ballotting except while voting.

Ed. G. Caldwell, Sheriff.



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Fan ran his eye over the details and Rooked at a little watch that he carried in his yest pocket. Laport saw that it was exactly like the one Kent had given him and that the woman had ex-hibited while he was on the millstone. Indeed, it reminded the servant to replace in Laport's vest pocket the time piece that Kent had given him. He did this with the remark: "Dat's de general's time. Tother one's for to make a gallus show."

A moment later he had gathered up all the evidences of his work and sum moned the lady who appeared to be his mistress. She came in flushed, as if she had been riding, looked at Lapor

oritically and said: "You are Dr. Samuel Franklin, of Cincinnati, and I am your daughter. You are to assume, to the best of your ability, the manner of a rather peremptory but kind-hearted parent. You can scold me for my extravagance a little if you like. You are to carry this roll of bills and when called upon ony our expenses. You are also to your check as I direct. Further direc-

group. The way for some distance was across fields, but presently they came into one of those grass-grown lanes that divide farms, and a little later struck a common country highway running southwest. Not a word was spoken by Laport's companion

At the largest of the houses the party drew up and asked for a drink of water of a man at the door. While it was being served Laport remained in the road—the rest drew up chatteringly at the door and managed adroitly to tel the man how they had been disap-pointed in their ride and were hurrying back to Shirleyville. Some ques tions were also asked about better roads; and then, with flippant jests, some coin was flung to the man and they started off again. It was now half-past three o'clock and a ride of half an hour brought them to an intersecting and evidently not much traveled "We turn south," said Laport's companion. "The rest go on to Shir-leyville. Do you understand? There is no telegraph on our route."

The moment they were in the new road she said: "I shall have to ask you to make the best time you can for the next five miles, until we come to another highway. Your horse has a good gait—let him have his head."

She then struck her animal and Laport followed her. The pace was a painful one, for he no longer had the suppleness of youth. But determination | Letters of administration on the supplied him with endurance, and they estate of Mary Thomas dec'd having rode at a rapid pace through an unin-habited tract, and he was much re-lieved when they turned once more into the Probate Court of Calhoun county,

She drew up by his side as she spoke. "I can now tell you," she said, "what your route will be. We shall stop for the night at a hotel in Charlotte. It is ten miles farther on. You will pay our bill in the morning with a check which the landlord will cash because I have already cashed the two which Mr. Kent got you to sign, and the landlord knows they are good. There is a branch railroad running from Char-lotte to Penkanky—thirty miles west. We shall succeed in the morning in getting off with our horses on a trip to the Penkanky glen. The horses will go on to Brankenford, where they will have to walk three miles to reach a trunk line railroad. If we catch an express train we shall most likely be in Wheeling just six hours ahead of a

description and the appearance. The probability is that the pursuit will be thrown off at Shirleyville. There is no means of knowing that we left the party until the pursuers reach the party. They will then have to retrace their steps. The landlord at Charlotte will tell them that he has been receiving your checks before the date of the escape, and saw you sign one with his own eyes. It will take some time afterward to ascertain that we are not in Pankanky yet. If, however, the telegraph is used without waiting to as-certain that fact the detective will board the train when we pull into

"Are you prepared for that?" "Yes. You change your disguise be-fore taking that train."

"Ah." said Laport, with relief.

"And you go on alone," added the

"Yes?" said Laport, inquiringly. "You reach Cincinnati and go to the Columbia hotel, an obscure place. You will look on the register for Bernard Biddle. He's your old friend. He will get you over into Kentucky that night. On Friday morning at ten o'clock you will be at the rendezvous appointed by Mr. Kent. I will myself join you three days later. Once at that point you are absolutely safe from pursuit." Laport looked at her. "I do not quite

see how that can be," he said. "You will see clearly enough when you arrive there," replied his compan-

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Salaboun County. Salabama, In Chancery at Jacksonville, Alabama, 9th District, Northeastern Chancery Division.
Sarah Whatley, pro ami.

Hampton Whatley.

Five minutes later Laport was on the back of a handsome horse, riding by the side of a jaunty and spirited companion. Immediately behind them and the back of the side of a jaunty and spirited companion. Immediately behind them are companion. Immediately behind them are companion of the state of the stat of Alabama, and that his residence is unknown to affiant, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years.

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Jacksonville Reprblican, a newspa-per published in the County of Calfor a mile or two except an occasional direction as to speed. But after an hour's ride they came to a group of houses, when she said: "It is necessary that we show ourselves here. You are to preserve the air, of the father of the family—that is all."

At the largest of the houses the party

said cause.

Done at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of June 1894.

Wm. M HAMES, june23-4t.

Register.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Cal-houn Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama at the April Term 1894 of said court, in the cause of Pcyton Rowan vs. Quitman Read and Margie Read, I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house of said county, on Thesday, the 10th day of county ou Tuesday the 10th day of July 1894, within the legal hours of sale the following reat estate to-wit: The NEM of Sec. 2, T. 14 south, R. 8 east; also the SEM of Sec. 31, T. 13, south, R. 9, east, in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said land will be sold to ratiofa said for the said to realist said to Alabama. Sand decree. W. M. HAMES,

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a well-traveled road that runing westerly direction, and his companion said:
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Administrator of the estate Mary
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FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 25th, 1894. This day came H. I. Stevenson Administrator of the estate of W. H.

be taken care of, they having been ob-tained there. At the Penkanky house of the estate of John Foster dec'd. we give out that we are going to stop and filed his account and voucher with a friend in town and leave the for a final settlement of W. H. For-hotel in the evening. You will then usy's administration of said Foster ney's administration of said Foster dec'd, estate. It is therefore ordered that the 18th

trunk line railroad. If we catch an express train we shall most likely be in Wheeling just six hours ahead of a dispatch."

"But if we do not?" asked Laport with considerably more curiosity than apprehension.

"In that case we shall have to depend on the discrepancy between the description and the appearance. The discourt out said 18th day of June A. D. 1894 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court ou said 18th day of June 1894 and contest said settlement if this Court of Said 15th day 6: June 1894 and coutest said settlement if they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK, june-2-3t Judge of Probate.

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R. P. Defreese, may23t6-

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CHAPTER V.

began climbing the rocky bank. It was Laport.

He sat down on the doorstep of the house somewhat winded by the climb | Laport bowed his head in acquies and looked about him. The prospect to the east and north was open revealing he sat there, the door opened; a man and spoke to him familiarly. "Come inside, professor you can

rest yourself much better indoors." He looked at the speaker. It was Kent, but save for something in the tone of his voice, Laport did not know fication of some of the evils of sohim. He appeared broader and heavier ciety, I shall necessarily come in col-

rise, saying: "I've been waiting break- safe from interruption, impregnable fast for you. You may dismiss further and unknown to the world, where anxiety. Your troubles are ended. You could carry on the extensive organizmust be hungry after your long ride." Once inside the house, a well-spread feet." table presented itself and the men sat

"Let us," said Kent, "avoid the usual formalities. Explanations will "is the entrance to the largest cave prepare the way to rest. You are that has probably ever been explored naturally amazed at what has taken by man. I discovered it by acciden place and anxious to know the motives seven years ago. I bought this piece of my action. I will proceed at once of land and erected this house over the to relieve your mind and replenish entrance. I purpose to buy the whole your system. Let me advise you to two thousand acres of wild land that drink coffee—it is a necessary prophy- covers a great portion of it, and erect lactic in this place."

from the one other apartment and underground domain that I have taken brought the meal Laport looked on such pains to secure your aid. I need with expectancy and was silent, while in it an electrical plant; a water sys Kent both ate and talked.

"You have been most cruelly paratus, besides means of defense and wronged," he said. "You are not other modern appliances. I have estiguilty of murder, for that was not mated the cost of my internal—or, your intention. Society took from the perhaps, I should say, intestinal—imworld a genius and locked himup. You provement at something like a mil-

going to manufacture them on a large is another fidden entrance at that excenter upon which were heaped papers men we pick up at the coast there il be calling up to the captain to stop the treme limit, but it needs a little excand writing, material, A bookcase fifty in all. It isn't chough, vessel, the coast of southern Georgia, similarly paid off in gold. He then sailed south

On Friday morning a tired and dusty details of your rescue ought to contract in a sternwheel boat can land her supplies think you will now agree with me that ma."

traveler in a miserable Tennessee vince you that I am a man of method, with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bidden from the river with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with the nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with little difficulty. The nearest tube and directly bid communicating with the nearest tube and directly bid communication with the nearest tube and directly bid communication with the nearest tube and directly bid to the nearest tube and directly bid to the nearest tube and directly bid to the nearest tube wild of a problem, but the eighteen mues wild of those obligation of a problem, but the eighteen mues traveler and the negro who drove him tions in only one way—it is by making that is where I want an electric railcould see sticking out of the brush a confident of you and depending upon half a mile up the rocks was the un-your sense of loyalty, no matter what painted roof of a small frame house. arrangement we effect. The plange is.

The traveler got out, stamped his feet implied. I have to put myself in your free man. You are not directly or indirectly to betray my confidence, even if you do not stay with me. That, I merely say, is understood."

> cence. Kent smiled. "It is hardly neces

what appeared to be a desolate wilder- sary for me to say to you that I would ness of rocks and forests, with here not have this confidence in your sense and there the blue peaks of the distant of loyalty if I had not acquainted my mountains showing between. While self with your character and I hardly would have taken the extraordinar whom he did not recognize appeared means to secure your services if I had not believed I could depend upon you Verbal pledges are unnecessary, my

which I have in my mind for the rectilision with society and it was neces He considerately assisted Laport to sary first of all to find a secure place ing scheme. "That place is under your

port, looking curiously about him. "Under this floor," continued Kent. here a large building ostensibly a sau-He called to a servant who came in itarium. It is for the fitting up of this tem; electric railway, and heating ap-

abode of an army of mechanics and tion." soldiers." soldiers?" would be better perhaps if you were out of place." dear sir.
"In carrying out the vast project not offer to the government a gun constructed on a novel plan?" "Yes, I did," replied Laport. "And the government rejected it?" "The government laughed at it, and "I do not understand you," said Laspent months and all my money trying to lobby through an appropriation to get it tested." "When was that?" "It is eight years ago."

"Very good," said Kent. "I should gun later on. The first thing to do is hidden retreat. Before we go down, let me say that this house is accessible only by one road, and we can see anyone approaching by that road for two miles. Besides, I keep a sentry in the woods who can communicate by signal with the house. If by any ac cident an officer or detective should get into the other apartment, you have ample time to disappear. Let me show you."

hands upon the wall and pushed vigor ously with his feet upon the floor which instantly moved as if it were on must have light and means of convey rollers, and as it withdrew from the corner in which Kent stood, a smooth rock showed itself about a foot be going away to-morrow and will be neath. He jumped down upon the rock and with his foot gave the flooring a push and it receded about three feet exposing a descent to which had been fitted a rude wooden rail and steps. floor and looked over. He saw part of a rough shaft which was apparently ten or twelve feet in diameter, that

That is where I want an electric rail-

"The difficulties to be overcome, as

physical difficulties and involve light-

ing, ventilation, transit; and defense.

My idea is that the subterranean do-

tion and workshops.

sank away obliquely in a westerly direction and was very dark and repel-"Come." said Kent, "I will show you my possessions. You had better let me take your hand. I am familiar

with the steps."

Thus assisting and guiding Laport they descended carefully the rude but solid stairway which for some distance was very steep. At the end of twenty Franklin. Is there anything you feet they came to a rock landing and a new opening leading downward more gradually at right angles to the main shaft. Laport saw that the entire passage was a natural rift or chasia. He turned at the landing and looked back earth for whom I have a deep affecat the stairway dimly leen in the darkness stretching up above them.

"I know what you are thinking of." said Kent, "it is that by the destruction of the steps one is caught like a rat in a trap. But you forget that there are other exits and, besides, I have bored into the stratum above with an artesian drill and know where it is thinnest. Let us go down."

A light shone in the distance, and its natural slant of the rock needed no steps. At others Kent warned him of near as Laport could judge the second who calls upon her. Her mails are few points wide enough to pass two an mormous stone room or arena, that you can have her with you if you like, was lit in part by two or three nowerful lamps and reflectors. As accurately as he could determine with his eye, the roof rock was eighty or a hundred feet high where it was lit by the reflected lights, beyond which was a pitchy gloom. The walls of this rotunda were uneven and slanted away at different angles, that portion through whose fissure they had come being the nearest to a perpendicular. "The dimension of this room," said Kent, in an explanatory way, "is about half an acre. It leads by a sort of corridor, fifty feet

much larger opening. This at present

headquarters. Let me show you your port's, spread out the paper on the . They crossed the area their figures table. "There," he said, indicating a making shifting and fantastic shadpoint on the map with a pencil, "is ows, and came to a rude wooden strucrooms." They crossed the area, their figures about where we are. This original ture built against the side of the rock. the two orders of talent. One order is man is a sketch-plan of the subter. Externally it presented the appear reflective and creative; the other is ranean domain as near as I have been ance of a mere shanty, but when Kent executive and administrative. We rep- able to survey it. I estimate the south. I opened the door, he found it comforts

of a problem, but the eighteen miles a side door and disclosed a narrow apartment with a comfortable bed and bauled up in a cove on the little coral down upon this group. He caught the all the necessary chamber appurtenall the necessary chamber appurtenisland of St. John. The other stuff is rail a moment with both bands then
wheeled round and, folding his arms. way. You will see the necessity of ances. "You can work out your de- on the coast." arrangement we effect. The place is that when you examine the place, for signs, here without fear of interruption in the place of the cave that the place is the northeastern end of the cave the safe from the varias if he was cramped by long riding; hands to a certain extent. You are a that can best be fitted up for habitations of the season, as this thermometer that can be the care at the t eter will show you. But of course I do exact spot on the 25th by dead reckon-not expect you to spend all your time ing," said Hendricks. you will readily understand, are out of the sunlight. I should advise you not to give more than half your day to replied the captain, "she'll be there." this part of the establishment unless On the morning of the 25th, the there is danger of discovery. You are main offers a magnificent field for the free to go and come at your inclina- had been lying at the levee in New

Laport sat down in a comfortable Laport was amazed. "Would it be chair. "I should like to ask you a few mpertinent," he asked, "if I inquired practical questions," he said, "but the like one of the stories of the Arabian "Not at all," replied Kent. "But it Nights that anything practical seems

kept in ignorance of my ultimate plans "Well, pray dismiss all notions of Bahiata bank, or at least, not made acquainted with magic and illusion," replied Kent with On the 28th, them until you had grown to under a smile. "The cave is the only thing the Georgia coast known as the Piney stand their possibility. In case you that approaches the miraculous—all did not approve of them, it would be the rest is plain sailing hard work with better not to be implicated in them.

the assistance of science. It remains a bay in the most deserted spot of that

Let me ask you one question—did you for you to say, after you have made a coast and was loaded with a moderate it can be made tenantable for a year.' "I should say at once," said Laport,

"that if you have the means at command—that it can. I know nothing York in cipher. It read thus: about the ventilation or salubrity of it, "The Corinthian sails at six and the work is so gigantic that at the 3d; three millions in gold; men all first sight I should say it would require taken passage." a stock company with unlimited capital to effect the purpose."

"I have roughly figured the improve like to have a talk with you about that ments at a million dollars," said Kent, "and that of course is an economical to give you a sense of security and to estimate. The money I have. It is do that I shall have to show you my not a question of resources. It is a question of practicability. I want two miles off her port bow. Capt. you to familiarize yourself with the Jamison, an Englishman and an explace-make yourself comfortable, perienced sailor, who was on the bridge look over my plans which you will find at the time, thought the vessel was a in that portfolio there, estimate carefully just what tools and materials you need and be ready to talk to me more fully at the end of a fortnight. Your salary will commence from to-day and you can draw on me for money when you please. The sooner you get an ac-Here Kent got up and going to the curate estimate of the material, the amazement. "Does he know that we sooner I can begin to get it in. The

first thing is to make a survey for an electric plant and a tramway. We ance. It is impossible to deliver the heavy material at this entrance. I am back in about a week. In that time I expect you to have formed a clear judgment of what you can do. You are too tired to-day to go over the ground but I will introduce you to my right-Laport stepped to the edge of the hand man here who will be subject to your directions, when we get to work and he will guide you in your explorations. I shall be gone one or two weeks You will find many of the conveniences of life here. The mail is brought once a day and includes the principal papers of the country and some of its best periodical literature. There are stationery and appliances in the rooms. I would not, if I were you. venture far from the house above ground alone, and remember that my name here is Hendricks and yours is

would like to say to me before I go?" Laport hesitated a moment, and then replied: "Yes. There is one person whom I should like to know of my freedom. It is the only person on tion, and who on hearing of my escape

will be tormented with anxiety." "And who might that person be?" "It is my daughter."

"Where is she?" "In Boston."

her?" "I should like to set her mind at res in some way, even if I cannot see her." "I need not tell you," said Henreflection enabled Laport to descend dricks, "that communication with her without further difficulty. In places the is exactly what the detectives who are searching for you expect. They have already put a watch upon her; know sudden rise or fall in the path. As all her actions and follow every one passage was fifty feet long and only at even intercepted. No, no. Not at long her through their glasses and the present. By and by when the scent is men abreast. On reaching the bottom cold, we can get word to her, and of the declivity, he found himself in when we have proper accommodations,

but not now."

CHAPTER VI. The next morning there arrived a the house very early a dark-visaged. heavily-whiskered and somewhat rough-looking personage, whom Hendricks called "the captain." They ate puff of smoke-this time from her their breakfast together and then set out on horseback in a southwesterly direction. They were armed with re-volvers and carried on their saddles a The shot had struck the Co luncheon which the servant had prepared for them.

The moment they were alone Henwide and two hundred feet long, to a dricks said: "Well, you are on time. Have you suggested?"

"Yes, sir," said the captain, who spoke in a deep, husky voice and said, "are we living in the days of Capt. stopped at intervals to expectorate, Kidd, or in the nineteenth century." ruit-like in front "Yes, sir: the boat is in the bayon

or will be by the time we get there. She is loaded with green lumber. I leit New Orleans on the 16th, and the tramp she meets?" party is made up. It is understood that we are going tarpon fishing off the const of Florida." (%)

comfortable retreat, professor, and I took the trouble to get them at Pana- want to be sunk."

"But you had a tug." "Of course / had a tug, but I sent

"I understood the vessel to be a seagoing schooner. She will have the trade wind and she has got to be in the

"Barrin' accidents and clements, handsome steamer San Pedro which Orleans, took aboard a party of gentlemen and went down the river and out to sea for a week's tarpon fishing. The moment she was in the gulf, she what you are going to do with the fact is the whole disclosure is so much headed south by west and on the afternoon of the 25th encountered a schooner from which she received the guns that had been picked up on the

> On the 28th, she was off a point on Stretch and sent a hoat ashore in the night. An hour later she pulled into thorough examination of the place, if amount of munitions of war. On the morning of the 30th she touched at St. Augustine guardedly and there Hendricks received a message from New "The Corinthian sails at six a. m. on

> > What occurred after this can be best

told with the subsequent narrations and confessions in view. The English steamer Corinthian, when three days out, sighted at nine o'clock of a clear, calm morning a small steamer laying to with steam up, large yacht and imagined from her position that she was disabled and vished to speak him. A moment later a puff of smoke came from her side and a shot whistled across his bow.

"What in h- is the d-d fool trying to do?" exclaimed the captain in



"You want to communicate with WHOM HENDRICKS CALLED "THE CAN TAIX.

looked a little paler than usual, "that she knows what our cargo is." "A pirate!" ejaculated the captain "I'll cut her in two," and he impulsive: ly pulled one of the engineer's bells. In another moment the Corinthian had changed her course a point or two and was heading for the San Pedro.

To their surprise they saw that the San Pedro was moving in the same direction as themselves and throwing a heavy cloud of smoke. "Run, you bloody little scoundrel!"

passengers were crowding upon the

said the captain. Scarcely had he got the words cut of his mouth before there was another stern, and almost immediately there came a crash and a hundred voices eried

The shot had struck the Corinthian just abaft the bridge; torn away about ten feet of her upper works and gone through the stern taffrail. Three men were knocked down by the splinters. Capt. Jamison was livid with honest rage and he stainped his foot and swore terribly. "By the God of nations," he

"Come to?" exclaimed the sturdy down on her marrow bones to every

The vessel was now racing through the water at an increased speed and the action of the engines made an

garding him curiously. It is sounds a little abstract, but it is a necessary postulate. I'm not a crank. Like yourself, society has wronged me I propose to rectify some of the evils of society. If that sounds chimerical, let me remind you that the deepest and widest on the river. A comfortable retreat, professor, and I solve the men we need if went those bridge at them with indignant contempts, and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as and laid off and on for six hours, and laid off and on for six hours, and tempts, as an accessary postulate. The specie such that a hard exit, is placed an a roof luxury. The wooden within the sounds of the preat Wash within four miles of the great Wash within four miles of the great Wash within four miles of the specie such that exit, is placed an a roof luxury. The wooden tempts, as a placed an area of luxury. The wooden the species and will be contracted to see the first with decenters and glasses gave the guns of the species and laid off and on for six hours, and them

To the captain's utter amazement "Ave, aye, shut off-your steam."

her back before I got through. She'd Even then some horrible suspicion of off the coast of Alabana on or about like to have seen what I was up to the truth must have flashed upon the the 15th, and proceeded leisurely on a cove on the little coral down upon this group. He caught the vessels at that season, the crew catchsaid to his companion on the bridge: "Stop her!"

As if in anticipation of this, the San Pedro had slackened speed and was a point on the Georgia coust where he now blowing a white cloud of steam. had taken on his ammunition, it being Corinthian watched the vessels approach each other and, when they cargo. vere less than a thousand feet apart, every one could see the line of heads along the smaller vessel's taffrail.

sented the pirate had reached the deck thoroughly cognizant of the whole of the Corinthian he found himself scheme. ing a crowd of men and women in common duck trousers and glazed cap; of Tennessee. As he was already in his belt he carried a regulation navy known by that name at the hotel and revolver. He saluted the captain po- was known to be interested in some litely and said, in a pleasant voice:

order your people below. We will come alongside and remove your spe-cie. No harm will be done and no in-cit directions to meet at the Laran dignity offered to your crew or passen-

torted Capt. Jamison. "I've a great mind to chuck you into the sea myself. by the four men. Go back and tell your buccaneer that a British captain sinks with his ship and cargo. He doesn't hand them over of the search. The Corinthian had to the first cowardly rascal he meets." "As you please, sir," the young man replied. "It would be a cruel necessity to send this vessel and its people to the bottom."

lle turned to go to his boat after making another salute and one of the passengers again interfered. "We object to the arrangement." he

said, "and are not going to be murdered on the high seas to save your gold." Whereupon twenty other passengers

armed with revolvers stepped out and repeated: "Aye, aye. Take the gold. but we want to reach our destination." ie upshot was that the captain and "I'm afraid, sir," said the second of his officers were locked in the cabin, the passengers ordered below and the San Pedro lashed alongside. It took seventy-five men two hours and a half to transfer the gold from one vessel to another, and a sharp lookout was kept | transfer depended on the twenty-five for approaching steamships. When the task was accomplished, the engineers were ordered on deck and three of the Pedro's crew went below and effectually disabled the ma-chinery of the Corinthian. This took

The last thing the pirates saw was the white hair of Capt. Jamison blowing in the wind that had sprung up from the northeast, as he shook his fist at them. And the last words they heard were: "I'll hang every dog of paign. Not only the rank and file you before I die."

CHAPTER VII. No one knew so well as Hendricks, who sat in the cabin of the San Pedro. what was to come. He had sixteen hundred miles to run. He was loaded think of getting anything like the speed out of her that he desired. She was schooner-rigged and there was a stiff wind blowing from the northeast. That was in his favor. But he calculated that if one of the westward-bound ocean greyhounds spoke the Corinthian and got her story, the news would reach New York and set the telegraph in operation much too soon for his them into the republican party. safety. He had informed himself of the position of all the government vesbay. He, therefore, calculated as closely as he could the chances of the Corinthian being intercepted: for, dis- months and every move he makes tain's plan to put her in the route of a westward-bound steamship.

tain, but that personage filled himself with Medford rum and insisted that the worst part of the job was done.

was to throw his guns overboard to-gether with all his superfluous shot and ammunition. He then got up steam and stood off in a southeasterly direction until the Corinthian was hull down, when he shifted his course and

went directly west. There was another source of anxiety in his crew, but here his matchless cunning and self-reliance stood him do with them if he got within American waters, and they were equally anxious with himself to get off the high seas. and his vessel labored badly. Finally he took his captain's advice, which was to save his coal till he wanted to show his heels to something and take it easy under sail. The consequence was that it was nearly six days before he struck sound of hammers. "There are six rub his hand across his mouth and workmen." said Kent. They have pull down his jet-black whiskers, mate. "That fellow will hull us prespectively with four been fitting up the place for offices and which had an inclination to turn up ently. We never can eatch him."

He had provided himself with four boats, and managed to land thirty of British captain. "I'll break his back. his men with a thousand dollars of Do you think an English steamer goes American gold eagles in each man's pocket, at San Augustine in the night. They were as anxious as he to part company, and with a thousand dollars every man of them felt as rich as his leader. The moment he had reduced his crew, he clanged on steam, went

and laid off and on for six hours, and

The specie being carefully concealed in the holds of these fishing vessels and twenty other passengers shouted covered with sea grass they set out north in pleasant weather, and arrived ing a large quantity of fish which they packed in over the cargo. At Bayon Lafouche Hendricks got rid of twenty more men who had directions to separate and rendezvous a month later at had taken on his ammunition, it being For ten minutes everybody on the understood that he was going to make

Instead of doing this, he went straight to New Orleans and hauled both vessels up at Algiers where his The sea was unusually calm and remaining crew were kept aboard, and glassy, and presently a boat manned for two days disposed of their fish. by six men put off from the San l'edro. These men were evidently picked and When the young man who repre- retained for their reliability and were

scheme · Hendricks managed to arrive in New ery condition of alarm and anxiety. Orleans as if by rail, and registered at ic was dressed in a blue shirt and the St. Charles as Archibald Hendricks, land improvement scheme, his subse-"I am instructed, sir, to ask you to quent operations attracted no suspicion. His captain and all but four of portal and the two badly smelling pirogues that had slipped into Al-"Damn your impudence, sir!" re- giers lay among a lot of old craft in an

out of the way place, securely guarded

The moment Hendricks got to the hotel, he was able to learn all the facts been two days and a half at sea under sail before she spoke a westward bound steamship, the Anglo-Saxon, and communicated the news. It was three days and a half before the Anglo-Saxon reached New York and the news of the robbery preceded her from England by cable just six hours. Twelve hours elapsed after the reception of the news before the navies of England and America were looking for the San Pedro. Hendricks smiled as he saw now narrow a margin he had sailed on. Before the search was well under way, he had been in the gulf and the wreckage of the San Pedro, which he was sure would come to light was, he thought, a fairly good chance of perpleatty and delay on the one hand to the pursuers and a safellocation of the plumler up to the moment of transfer on the other. The betrayal of that men whom he had still in his service and upon whom he believed he could denend

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One of Kolb's Papers Desert Him-

Another prop has fallen from under the fast decaying Kolb camof those he has deluded are now coming out against him, but now one of his newspapers openly prcthat all this was child's play to claims its desertion. The Oakman News in Walker county, conheavily with coal and the gold had tains a two column pronunciamento weighted his vessel too seriously to this week, of which the following is the substance:

"Many are looking on now and asking 'to what is Capt. Kolb leading his followers? There is but one conclusion to arrive at and only one answer to give—that is leading

"You ask why we say this after sels and he knew that there was at having advocated his cause? It is last accounts a fast cruiser in Mobile simply because we have watched his movements for the past few abled as she was, it would be her cap- to better his campaign is in the republican direction. We cannot. He betrayed his anxiety to the eap follow a man when we see plainly that he has abandoned every semblance of democratic faith. We-The first thing that Hendricks did like hundreds of others, have folllowed him, believing him to be a democrat and that he had been wrongly treated. 'Time proves all things' is an old saying, and by the way it has proven Capt. Kolb's purpose very clearly.

"We censure no man because he well in hand. He knew what he could has not the same opinion we have. but we ask every man who has. been following Capt Kolb upon It blew a stiff gale all the first night the belief that he is a democrat and a tariff reformer, to consider whether he (Kolb) is or not.

"There are some who have been cicking for the past two or three months because we have not been strongly advocating Capt. Kolb's cause. Those who kicked did so before they were spurred. After Kolb's visit to the Home Market club we did not condemn him on it, but simply stated we would not defend him on the charge made Since then we have not said anything against him. but have been silent, watching his movements and down the coast and rounded Cape Fear | maneuverings Time has proven enough for us.

## "COME," SAID KENT. "I WILL STOW YOU MY POSSESSIONS. here, beyond the reach of society. I have taken you over the ground, I do not intend to interfere with your you will sell me your mechanical skill liborty. I shall make you a business for a year and what it will be worth. proposition. If it does not meet with Kent waited for a reply. your approbation you can depart. I After a moment's hesitation Lapor

will not betray you. If it does you said: "It seems to me, sir, that at this can work for me a year, save a hand- time I am not in a position to make some competence and spend the re- terms. If you succeed in demonstratmainder of your days in some safe ing to me the practicability of your place comfortably. You are not eat- plans, the best I can do is to offer you

drink this coffee and listen to you. I have no appetite."

"Perhaps a drop of stimulant?" hear what you have to say is too great structive ability at a reasonable price. to permit me to eat. Proceed."

"There are two orders of men. Mr. cable to the engineering and mechan-Laport," said Kent. "One order deals ical mind, and you give me your servwith ideas, the other with events, ices for a year, will fifty thousand dol-They are incompatible, but supple- lars compensate you?"



PROPOSE TO BECTIFY SOME OF THE EVILS OF SOCIETY."

resent the two orders. I am not satist western extension of the cave to be ably carpeted and formished and life by Ecd with events as they occur. Lam about eighteen miles in length. There a large, lamp. A table stood in the

my services and advice in so far as the "Pardon me," said Laport. "I will scheme meets with my approbation."

"Well, I can only say that such an arrangement will not do at all. I do not intend to implicate you in any of my "No," said Laport. "My curiosity to schemes. I wish to employ your con-If the work that I want done is practi-For the first time it flashed over La-

port's mind that he was listening to a monomaniae; one of those restless and harmless characters who conceive prodigious schemes and make fabulous investments with no other capital than their disordered imaginations. Kent guessed what was passing in his mind, for he said: "I see the suddenness and largeness

of my schemes have disturbed your afidence. Two or three days of inrestigation will restore it. We can talk farther of the matter after we are the underground laboratory, let me explain to you the topograpical per cultarities of the country." As he said this he picked up a map

and, moving his chair closer to La-

is my workshop." As his eyes became familiar with the light. Laport saw figures moving better acquainted. Before I show you about, and he thought he heard the

"There's your own list. I followe

andible throb. There was intense excitement among Thorse this work am with the the nassencers many of whom were well to the south. He is known to have L.W. GRANT, PUBLISHER

making speeches for the democratic cause in this and other counties Committee.

Wm. C. Scarbrough is one of the best farmers as well as one of Calhoun have to voting for him?

in Calhoun. He sees the danger of free speech; but it appears otherto his people and like a patriotic wise in this case, from all accounts. man warns them. Heed his warning voters!

write or go and see him. Every Representatives from that county, ting; voter in Calhoun knows where he In this event, unless there are

say that large crowds are attending tion of a democrat to the United the different appointments; that States senate and inaugurate a Mr. Miller is simply walking all dual government in Alabama-the over Mr. Landers; that Mr. Kelly Senate being democratic and is thumping Mr. Greer heavily; naturally unwilling to tolerate the that Mr. Stephens talks most of counting in of a defeated candidate. National matters and the morals of Mr. Oates, and that Mr. Scarbrough makes a modest, vote-making and every interest of the State. speech and offers to answer all Before this possibility all local isquestions asked him as to any local sues sink into insignificance. Demquestion.

horns and lend spice to the occas- ty legislative nominees on these ision; but Richard invariably gets sues and take no chances as to away with Lennie.

In view of the fact that rumors of his nomination as to the position your feeling as to candidates. of Mr. Kelly on two important local issues, Mr. W. J. Scott, of beat Mr. Stephens.

The Democratic nominers for State office, headed by Wm. C. Oates will take care of all matters of reform in State matters, if it be found that any reform is necessary. The Democratic nominees for the Legislature in this county will take care of matters of reform in county government in Calhoun, and some reform is necessary. These will be in position to accomplish what they u idertake. Hence reformers car vote for them without fear.

Mr. Miller has made the best county Superintendent Calhoun has had in many years and it goes without saying that he will be elected. Vote the full democratic ticket from beginning to end.

Limestone county has been Kolb's stronghold in the Tennessee valley. His followers in Limestone dethe crowd and punished Kolb fearfully. He was simply no match! for Oates in debate and confersed the clause of our constitution securing to the people of Alabama franchised anybody.

riguing men, women and children. ble.

Clair, Cherokee and Cleburne, Perhaps one-fourth were democrats er. Senator Goodwyn and Judge Zell Gaston represented Kolb. Col. were accorded respectful atten tion amend were frequently Col. Jno. H. Caldwell and Hon. cheered. The two latter were my Family and the Democratic Jno. T. Martin, of this place are howled at and bbaited from the party, and let us keep up the oragainst the clamor twenty minutes by invitation of the State Executive and quit. Col. Caldwell spooke his the crowd a good democratic speech, but it appears that a speech of that the best men in Calhoun. He will character was not relished by many take care of the interests of the of them. A gentleman who has farmers as well as of all. Then witnessed many political debates what objection can any farmer in the past forty years, said to the writer that never in all his life had he seen any public speaker treated Elsewhere we print a strong and with the discourtesy and rudeness forcible letter from Ex-Sheriff that Col, Caldwell received. While M. W. Woodruff, one of the most men are shricking for a free ballot, influential and deserving citizens they ought logically to be in favor

The disturbed condition of afchanges in other counties, the Kolbites would control the House Reports from the county canvass of Representatives. defeat the elec-Such a position of affairs would be most calamitous to all the people ecrats of Calhoun should trust to Vote for one: It is Dick and Len who lock the sense of fairness of their coun-

Representatives in Calhoun. Vote the straight democratic ticket from end to end for the good had been prevalent from the date of the State, without respect to

In this issue of the paper we S, interrogated Mr. Kelly while on print the official ballot as it will be the stump at the joint debate in furnished managers of election in that beat. Mr. Kelly answered this county under the law, which publicly as to these in his speech, requires the names of candidates For Commissioner of Agriculture, and Mr. Scott declared himself sat- for all offices to be printed in alissied. This is well. It removes phabetical order irrespective of apprehension and strengthens the party affiliation. No voter will be county ticket. Mr. Scarbrough has at a loss as to the county ticket or announced his readiness to anwer as to governor; but the names of all questions frankly from the belother candidates for State office ginning. We believe the opposition may not be so well known even to legislature candidates have so far intelligent voters. It therefore been reticent on this head except may be well to remember this: In case of the State ticket the names of the Kolb nominees come first for each State office, except for Attorney General, where the name of the democratic candidate comes

> We have printed the tichet as all organized democrats should vote it, with the N mark placed opposite the names of the democratic nominees. ?

### M. W. Woodruff

Calhoun's Ex-Sheriff and One of Her Best Citizens Writes \_a Strong Letter\_

#### EVSIU VOIRI 10 Calhoun one or these two amendments as Should Reed It.

EDITOR OF REPUBLICAN:-We manded that he and Oates meet in the grand old State of Alabama, near Coalburg, in Jefferson county, are nearing a crisis in politics in joint debate. Kolb had to consent, and it believes every democrat to July 24th, for some offense connec-They met at Salem July 24th. The stop and think before he casts a ted with the strike. The Hudsons debate was lively; but Oates get vote for Reuben F. Kolb for Gov-fired upon the deputies and killed been the custom, in this country, ernor. The time has been when now thoroughly convinced that he the Hudsons. These were fired joint debate, to accord to such a it. Oates made a deep impression is leading his friends and adherents upon by the Hudsons and two one the most respectful attention and gained a great number of straight into the Republican party; other men were badly wounded, and proper courtesy. If reports votes. Alluding to the charge he and Col. Oates, in Limestone that he is hostile to the common county, no one can longer doubt schools, he showed that he wrote his affiliation with the Republicans. He admits getting money from Hoar; and I therefore do not see common schools, being a member him further. He has deserted all of the Constitutional convention. democratic principles, and is now many votes. He voted for the clause in the at work to satisfy a selfish ambition Constitution protecting the people and nothing else. He does not care against disfranchisement and said any longer for results, if he can be he would veto any bill that dis-Senator, and I believe, if such a thing were possible, he has gone so far that he would trade off the The Kolb barbeene at Sulphur rights of the people of Alabama to satisfy his selfish ends. I entreat to White Plains Thursday. He votes by the performance. Spring Thursday was attended by sou not to rely upon his literature will not fill the pulpit at the Meth-

if I know what I am doing; and I want to appeal to every democrat vho; went from curiosity. Had it in Calboun County who has a griev been known that joint debate would ance; that inside the party is the be accorded, the mumber of demo-place to have it settled. Kolb is crats would have been much great | no longer a democrat, but a patent demagogne who is trying to use the word Jeffersonian to spoil the country. I am an Alliaucewan and 11th census; Alabama marches Jno. H. Caldwell and Mr. R. B. expect to adhere to its principles as fearfully near the head of the col-Kelly represented Oates. The two such, and I hope the organization unin, only one State, perhaps, former spoke full time and will be kept up for our benefit as farmers; for there is nothing in true illiance principles to interfere with my duty to my God, my Country or beginning. Mr. Kelly held out ganization for our benefit as far. mers. Then let us uphold democ-

racy, pure democracy, such as is professed and represented in the cratic candidate for Governor. Respectfully, M.W. WOODRUFF.

OFFICIAL BALLOT.

#### t is Important that Every One Should Understand Them.

The law provides for the preparand if it is not done as the law di- the people of the district. rects, it will not be legal. It is very ments of the law, and for the pur-schools, pose of instructing Democrats the Some men will tell you this let- fairs in Jesterson county has made ballot is produced below, marked school system will make forward ter is not genuine. If they do, it possible for the Kolbites to elect as they should mark it before vo- movement; without it, we must

> (Mark a cross mark (X) before the name of the candidate of your it. It is a question of statesman choice.)

For Governor. Vote for one: REUBEN F. KOLB.

X WILLIAM C. OATES.

For Secretary of State, ote for one:

J. C. PONVILLE. X J. KIRK JACKSON,

For State Treasurer,

T. K. JONES.

J. CRAIG SMITH. For State Auditor,

W. T. B. I-YNCH.

JOHN PURIFOY,

For Attorney General, Vote for one:

WARREN S. REESE.

Vote for one:

S. M. ADAMS.

HECTOR D. LANE, For Superintendent of Education,

J. P. OLIVER.

X JOHN O. TURNER.

For Representative in the General Assembly.

LEY F. GREER.

X RICHARD B. KELLY.

WM. C. SCARBROUGH.

NEWTON J. STEPHENS.

For County Superintendent. Tote for one: GEORGE W. LANDERS.

X LAWRENCE D. MILLER. Birmingham Amendment. Yes. Birmingham Amendment. No.

School Amendment. Yes.

School Amendment. No. Make a cross mark before each one of these two amendments as "no" on them.

Two deputy sheriffs attempted to arrest Robt. Hudson and son, democrats in Alabama did not them. A posse of deputies and where a political party accorded doubt his democracy, but I am some soldiers went in pursuit of an opponent the right of speech, in At last accounts the Hudsons had be true, Mr. Kelly was howled evaded arrest.

> Mr. Kelly at the Kolb barbacue at Caldwell, an old and honored citi-Sulphur Springs will make him zen of the county, was also treated \$1.50 per dozen. Cabinet size 3 for

> week and next and take to the proper conception of the proprie- framed for \$1.50 and upwards, enpolls for the guidance of voters in ties, and we are glad to know that larging \$2.50 and upwards. making up their tickets.

liceween 2000 and 3000 people, in for information, for it is not relia- odist church in this place Sunday as was announced.

Forly-three States of the Ameri can Union authorize (many of them require) local taxation for schools. In forbidding it, Alabama stands solitary and alone.

In illiteracy, according to the leading. The only remedy lies in the adoption of the pending Educational Amendment.

1. It taxes no one. It gives permission to do so under legislation. It is local self-government in its last analysis.

2. It injures no one. All will full time and never lost his temper grand old State of Alabama by the retain what they now have. Those under great provocation. He gave Honorable Wm. C. Oates, Demo- willing to pay for additional school facilities will have them.

> 3. The amendment is not self operative. It will require legislation in each case. This legislation may be adapted to each school district, whereas the amendment is and must be general. For example, where conditions suit, the enabling act may provide for this ation of the ballot in a certain way, levy by the trustees after a vote of

4. If the amendment fails, many important that every one should of our towns and cities will be comstudy and understand the require-pelled to cripple their public

> 5. With the amendment, our stand still or retrograde.

6. There is no partisanship in ship, of patriotism.

In view of these facts, it should command the support of every voter without regard to party or color.

The clause of the Constitution estricting local taxation now

SECTION 2, of Article XI, of the Constitution: "No power to levy taxes shall be delegated to indiiduals or private corporation-"

As proposed to be amended it vili read:

"No power to levy taxes shall e delegated to individuals or prirate corporations; Provided that the General Assembly may confer upon the trustees of the school districts in this State the power to levy within their districts a special tax of not more than one-fourth of one per centum, to be applied exclusively to maintaining the public schools in the districts in which said tax is levied: Provided, that he money collected from persons of the white race; may by law be applied exclusively to the educaion of children of the white race; and the money collected from persons of the colored race, may by law be applied exclusively in the education of the children of the colored race."

Under the new election law the substance of this amendment will be printed on the official ballot accompanied by the words "Yes," and "No." By each word is left a blank square. If the voter makes across mark by "Yes" he votes for the amendment, and vice versa If he makes no mark at all it counts the same as a vote against it, for to be adopted the Amendment must receive an affirmative majority of all the votes cast for members of the legislature.

JAS. K. POWERS Com., State Normal College, Flor- son. ence, Ala.,

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Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill, was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers. 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption. Sleavers on this train to Washing. dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally Atlanta 7:30 p. w. thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove and Cumberland islands. the wonderful efficacy of this medi-cine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial

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TATE OF ALABAMA) Calhoun County. In Chancery, at Jacksonville Ala-

bama 9th District, North Eastern Chancery Division. A. E. Echols

S D G Brothers, adm'r of the estate of A J Farmer, dec'd Sarrah Ann Camp, et als. In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Jos. J. Arnold compliments solicitor that the defendant Sarah Ann Camp

that the defendant Saran Ann Camp Susie Owens and James Farmer are all non-residents of this State and resides in Rockdale County State of Georgia at or near Conyer's P. O. and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendants are each over

the age of twenty-one years
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the County of Calboun Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Sarah Ann Camp, Susie one said Sarah Ann Camp, Susie Owens and James Farmer to answer or demur to the same, within thrirty days after the Seventh day of August 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against them in said cause.

Done at office in Jacksonville this 3rd day of July 1884. Wm. M. HAMES.

### Probate Court Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county,

Special Term 2nd day of July 1894. This day came D. W. Thomas the administrator of the estate of Mary Thomas deceased, and presents to this Court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the purpose of paying debts &c., upon the grounds that the personal property is not sufficient, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on file for the Inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Court, that the 13th day of August A. D. 1894 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for the hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Lacksonville Republican a news-This day came D W Thomas the lication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said County, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear before this Court on said 18th day of August A. D. 1824 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

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### Local & Personal

The crowd of other matter this week cuts off space for proper notice of the most excellent performance of Pinafore two nights. It was the best amateur performance ever given in Jacksonville.

Dr. Kidd, of Tonnessee, wil preach and protract a meeting at Weaver's Station, commencing on Friday night before the 4th Sunday in August. Everybody invited.

COMING HOME.

#### Cannot Follow Kolb into the Repub lican Party.

Messrs. J. E. Canada and W Y. Wilson, two good and influen tial men of beat 4, in Calhoun county, publish the following card, to the people of Calhoun:

We desire to say to the citizens voted for Kolb for governor, but now we could not be induced under any consideration to vote for been staunch Democrats we cannot follow him longer. We would advise his followers all over the Democrat-Wm. C. Oates.

J. E. CANADA, W. Y. WIISON. Bera, Ala., July 24, beat 4.

Politics are getting warm in old Bibb, and as each day passes the Democrats become more and more sanguine of success. The signs of the times point with unmistakable certainty to success of the party. They are gaining ground every day; and the Pops are badly rattled. Bibb county is naturally Democratic and a majority of her people are Democratic, and on August 6th they will be found in the Democratic ranks where they belong.-Blocton Journal.

#### BIG BARBECUE!

At Weatherly's School House Tuesday, July 31st, near Morrisand hear the Grandest of Alabamians John T. Morgan. Joseph F Johnston will be there, Tuesday July list. Privilege of the grounds controlled by the committee. Basket dinner as well as Barbecue. Everybody Welcome!!

L. U. DOWING, ) L. J. MORRIS, Ex. Com E. M. REID.

### A DAY OF PRAYER

Set Apart by the Conty-Sunday School Committee.

At a meeting of the executive ing resolution was introduced by Mr. S. E. Dowdell:

Whereas, the unhappy and sufevery true Christian in the land to a full discharge of his duty,

Be it resolved, That the chair-Calhoun county Sunday school association designate a day and hour in the cear future and ask each Sabbath school and all churches Bowman &c., but a large majerity and every Christian to assemble in their Sabbath schools and churches, first, to confess their sins to almighty God and ask his forgiveness; second, to pray for our rulers, (St. Paul says "First of all, pray for our country"); third, pray that God may so order that peace and prosperity be restored to our people and His kingdom over all na State, and especially of dear old

tions prevail. The resolution was unanimously adopted and Chairman Joseph cal contest that is now being waged Carthel fixed the hour of service in the State. on the fifth Sunday in July as the time for carrying out the resolu-

The Guntersville Democrat prints a card from Mr. Jos. Noel, who it Such cards are getting so numerous that it is liard to keep track of them all.-Montgomery Adver- and the credit and honor of the

CARD UTTHANK MR. ED.—Will you kindly give mind, free from prejudice, that a nace in your columns for the ledies space in your columns for the ladies enemics of the South as that rank of St. Luke's Guild to express their republican, Hour, and to solicit hearty thanks to the good people campaign funds from the protecof Jacksonville and Piedmont for tion clubs and organizations of the the very liberal patronge of the North, whose every interest is dithe very liberal patronge of the rectly opposed to the farmers, does opera "Pinafore" also their grate not deserve the support of his peoful acknowledgment and remembrance to the manager, who so ably ness methods have been as quesand gentlemen who so generously ANNA LORETZ, Sec'y

St. Luke's Guild.

#### County Correspondence.

are confident of the success of the of Calhoun county that in 1892 we that they have a majority of the mobs, and plundering office seekers white vote and as we have kept 80- will be upon you. 000 negroes from registering we will Your sister Southern States are We believe that he is lead- beat you badly this time. The idea watching hopefully for the success ing his followers into the Republican party howling for a fair count of good men and good government, lican party and as we have always of for having already as they assert and the perpetuity of Democracy. lican party and as we have always after having already as they assert Do your duty like men. thrown out 80,000 votes, or which is the same thing they have pre-State to turn before it is everlast- vented them from being voted. Its ingly too late and vote for a man like a fellow preaching honesty to whom we know to be a simon pure you after he has stolen your horse. stolen 80,000 votes. Understand Union. these \$0,000 are negro votes. The Kolb combination seems to have a special spite at the colored brother. They shoot them for working in the mines, and they whip them for advocating the cause of democracy as senger Agent; Selma, Ala. in the case of Jack Brownlee in the lower part of this county, and Dan senger Agent: Atlanta, Ga. Bagley in Talladega county. The Kolb combinationites are fighters senger Agent; Memphis, Tenn. from away back. Some of them as- C. A. Benscoter, Division Passerted that they came to Oxford to senger Agent; Knoxville, Tenn. the speaking prepared to do "shootin" if it became necessary. One ger Agent; Knoxville, Tenn. made the remark not long since "if ville. Everybody invited regard- the damned niggers was out of the less of party affiliation. Come out country poor folks could get something to do." Will the colored voters vote with them on the 6th of August? Hardly. Will white men of praise.—A purer medicine does who love law and order vote with them? Hardly, except they are dewill cure all diseases of the Liver and luded, and how can any man be de Salt Rheum and other affections luded after the light of these times caused by impute blood .-- Will driv has been turned on. After Kolb Malaria from the system and preven taking collections at his speakings For cure of Headache, Constipation to support our friends the strikers, and Indighstion try Electric—En tire satisfaction guaranteed, or mone and after a prominent Kolbite of refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at all the Drugstores. 5 strikes the better," which means the more destruction of property, the more burning of bridges, the more killing of guards and little the Calhoun county Sunday school girls, the more shooting of negroes association on July 17, the follow- It keeps the Kolbites on the war path. You know they are bold in their assertions that "if Kolb is counted out this time we'll seat fering and even threatening con- him." you know how they talk, dition of our country should arouse blood and thunder and shot guns and so forth. And the Kolb leaders are prepared to claim that Kolb is counted out even if Oates should man of the executive committee of beat him 200,000 votes. They hope to get up a fight and some few of

> SAM SLIM. ALEXANDRIA, ALA., July 24:94. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-My interest in the welfire of my native Calhoun, prompts me to give your readers my views upon the politi-

their following are fools enough to

attempt to do the bidding of Kolb,

will wisely determine that some-

body might get burt, as it will be

different from shooting negro miners

And Oates will be our next gover-

Alabama is now passing equally as momentous a crisis as that of 1874, when the lamented Houston redeemed her from the political gourmonds that had fastened their

lecherous hands upon her vitals. It is the duty of all fair minded says is one of Marshall's best citi- voters, and ci izens to study well zens, in which he abandons Kolb. the character of the parties who are asking their suffrage, for upon this issue rests the peace and prosperity of their homes and families,

ple. Besides a man whose busi-

receive the endorsement of an honorable people. A man, whose gave their time and talent to the henchmen fends encouragement perfect rendering of the operation to lawlessness, and who condenns to lawlessness, and who condemns the State officers in their efforts to protect life, and property should never be trusted with the power of State government. If you make Kolb your governor, and defeat John T. Morgan for United States Senator and place the ruffian Bow-Oxford, Ala., July 26th 94. man in his place, no greater calam-Considered from a crop prospect ity could befall the State, and the stand point Oxford and vicinity honest citizens of the State would are all right. Considered from a hang their heads in shame. The political standpoint Oxford and wi- credit of the State would be ruined

cinity are also all right. Democrats and capitol would not seek invesment in a State so ill governed. On the other hand, smake: Wm. ticket both State and County, will C. Oates your governor and return get there Eli with all feet up. A Gen. John T. Morgan to be United free ballot and a fair count is what States Senate, and you place the the democrats ask, and all they State in honorable hands; the credit of the State is saved, capitol will want. A free ballot and a fair count seek investment in your borders is what the Jeffersonian, Kolb, and and your people be honored. The Hoar combination howl for, but Democratic party is the party of they dont want it. Now here is the people and for the people and positive proof that they don't want a fair count. They boast of having from the rapacious hand of the at this early date succeeded in steal- invader, holding sacred the instiing 80,000 colored votes in South Intions of our fathers, and bringing Alabama by inducing 80,000 peace and prosperity in her wake, negroes not to register. They claim and let the scepter of State depart

T. II. M.

#### TO TORONTO.

Agents of the East Tennessee Stealing votes, before an election Virginia and Georgia Railway will no more smacks of a fair count than | sell tickets to Toronto Canada, on stealing them at an election. And July 16th and 17 at the very low the clamor for a fair count of what rate of ONE FARE for the round is left comes with bad grace from a trip on account of the meeting of 70 and 80 cents. party that boasts of having already American Baptist Young Peoples

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Bank'g-house, furniture, & fixtures .	100
Other real estate and mortgages	
the state of the s	21
Due from Nat'l Lanks (not reserve	
agents)	2516
Due from State Banks and bankers	1
Due from approved reserve agents	1927
Checks and other cash Items	10
Notes of other National Banks	440
Fractional paper currency, nickels,	
and cents	. 21
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Specie 7183 10	
Legal-tender notes 1000 00	8153
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Total	\$57,124
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LIABILITIES. Capital stock psid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 61657
National Bank notes outstanding 10,55 00
Dividends unpaid 534 00
Individual deposits subject to check 20,738 35
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I, Geo. P. Ide. Cashier of the above-named bank, do soleunly swear that the above tatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of July 1894. GEO. H. ROWAN, N. P. Correct-Attest:

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election precincts in said county, or the first Monday being the oth day o August 1894 an election for the purpose of electing a Governor of the State of Alabama, Scoretary of State, Mitorney General, Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Education Commissioner of Agriculture, two members to represent Calhoun Counperintendent of Education; also for the purpose of submitting to the qual-fied electors of said County one pro-posed amendment to the constitution of the State of Alabama as set, forth

Notice is hereby given that I Ed (aid well as Sheriff of said county

ill cause to be opened and held at writing in all the

in the following joint resolution viz:
Joint's Resolution proposing an
mendment to Section 2, of Article 11,
of the Constitution of the State of Atabame. -Sec: 1: Be it reso ved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General As-sembly convened that the following proposed amendment to the Constiintion of the State of Alabama be sub-mitted to the people of said State for their consideration at the next gener al election for representatives which al election for represent tives which when agreed to by a majority of all the citize, so is not sets, voting for Represe tailves a sail telephon shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the State of Alabama to wit. That Sec. 2, of Article 11, of the Constitution which reads as tollows.

Scion 2. No power to levy tax shall be delegated to individuals or orivate corporations by amended seas to read as tollows:

Sec. 2. No power to levy exis shall be delegated to individuals or private corporations, Provided that the General Assembly may confer upon the trustees of the school districts in this state the power to levy

riets in this state the power to levy within their districts a special tax of not more than one-fourth of one per-centum to be applied exclusively to maintaining the public schools in the districts in which said tax is levied, provided that the money collected from persons of the white race may by law be appl'ed exclusively tathe education of children of the white race, and the money collected from persons of the colored race may by law be applied exclusively to the education of the children of the col-

ored race.
And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors, and Returning officers of said election for the re-spective election precincts in said county as herein after named to wit: Beat No 1.

Inspectors, S. G. Wright, Walter Dean, Jno. T. Jelks. Returning officer W.H. Clark. Reat No 2.

Inspectors, R. T. Trowning, H. T. Persons, T. A. Pelham. Returning officer, E. Crossley. Beat No 3.

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Beat No 6. Inspectors, J. H. Gililland, Gregg ce. Frank Shepperd.

Returning officer Jeff Richie. Best No.7. Inspectors. J. B. Roper, Anthony Dickinson, Henry H. Boozer. Returning officer N. M. Meeks.

Beat 7 (McBee.) Inspectors, T. A. Smith, Wyly Weaver, A. A. Williams. Returning officer Thos, Williams. Beat S.

Inspectors, W. T. Rowland, Glenn Davis, W. J. Scott. Returning officer W. J. Dale. Reat 9. 5

Inspectors, A. T. Hanna, C. A. Sharp, A. F. Tomlin. Returning officer T. W. Wilkerson. Beat 10. Inspectors, WM Whiteside, Dav

Jennings, Sam Love. Returning officer Ino Moody. Beat 11.

Inspectors, AN Ward, WM Hyatt M Whiteside.
Returning officer EF Stovall. Beat 12 (Iron City.)

Inspectors, J A Hughes, W Scott, Geo. Davis, Returning officer W H Davis. Beat 12. (Choccolocco) Inspectors, J W Hughes, Eba Scar-brough, J F M Davis. Returning officer G W Brown.

Beat 13 (Oxford) luspectors, WO Turnipseed, MV McCraw, JT Moye.
Returning officer GT Dodd.

Reat 13 (Oxanna) Inspectors, J. V. Watkins, W.T. Ednonson, B.F. Sawyer. Returning officer J.D. Newsome.

Beat 14

Inspectors, M. H. Harrison, W. E. incent, W L Dale. Returning officer, JT Vincent Jr. Beat 15 (Ward !) Inspectors, Inc Shelmutt, P 1 Brown, D B Cater, Returning officer, F C Bryan.

Beat 15 (Ward 2) Inspectors, JFBEn bry, OM Bag-ley, GW Weizel. Returning officer, Ed O'Brien. Beat 15 (Ward 5)

Inspectors, J. H. Nuonelly, N. Reid, W.G. Burdette, Returning officer, Jas McIntyre. Beat 15 (Ward 4) Inspectors, G B Randolph, M Mark-tein, John Pelham. Returning officer, Jno S Stump.

Inspectors, R W McFry, T A Howll, Geo W. Stewart. Returning officer, W. H. Alfread. Beat 17

Beat 16

Inspectors, W C Mangham, W. C Borders, Ino S Bobo. Returning officer, Jno P Story. Beat 18

Inspectors, W W Gulledge, E D Meharg, A J Terviu. Refurning officer, J P Cochran.

Inspectors, G.M. Phillips, B.W. Duke Returning officer, W.J.Dake Best 9 (Reeds

I hereby appoint the foregoing named Returning officers, special Deputy Sheriff's whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within fity feet of the place of ballotting except while voting.

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each entrance to the cave. whomile had got rid of, would proceed: During his absence, Laport had gone immediately to get drunk; and in their over the entire place with a subordinate who appeared to be familiar with certain point But he believed their levery part of it. They had set out

trance, Laport noticed that the coal

measures showed themselves on both

sides. The passage opened into a vast

room almost circular and with a vault-

ed roof. Its superficial area was at

resist the impression that it had been

at one time an incandescent bubble

When Hendricks returned and had

"That's very nearly a hundred thou

"I AM INSTRUCTED, SIR, TO ASK YOU TO

ORDER YOUR PEOPLE BELOW."

the trucks and cars if the iron work is supplied?"
"Unquestionably." replied Laport.

"Then the railroad question is set-tled," said Hendricks. "Now the light-

nace chimney through the roof where

the road is built we cannot get our

dynamo and engine into the cave, for they must come in at the other end."

ing arrangement," said Laport. "The difficulty of delivering most of the ma-

terial at this end can be overcome."

"I would suggest a temporary light

"Yes, but the difficulty of transpor

tation at this end cannot be overcome.

We have to haul our stuff from the

nearest railroad and that is only a poorly equipped branch. It is next to

impossible to pull the material over

the run until roads are made and sy

have the water almost at our door in

"How long will it take to build the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

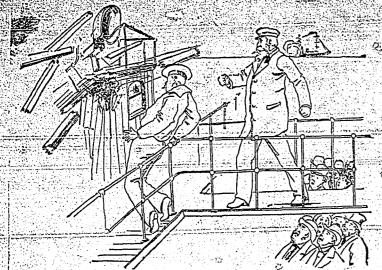
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Piedmont, Ala.



under whatever promise of lauterns, lauders and other appuances

pardon or compulsion of punishment which were loaded upon a couple of Rocky mountain ourros that Laport found in the place.
Through the alley or corridor that ment that the San Pedro had sailed for Panama or Venezuela. The knowledge led from the rugged space at the enof the transfer to the pirogues was locked up in his own immediate confederates. This fact he reasoned would not prevent the ultimate discovery of the real truth, but it would delay it sufficiently for him to get safely to his subterranean retreat with his Common piracy was not an idea that anybody would entertain.
No steam vessel could keep affoat and that had cooled without breaking. He stood in the center and threw the light ning across a cruiser. The special into the space above. A few stalactics gleamed faintly like stars. Nothing else in the cave so impressed him as this magnificant and threw the light coaled up over a week without runable deductions. The purchase of the use of the San Pedro, the shipment of Indeed the rest of the subterranean the men at New Orleans, the landing passages and openings were such as of the men on the southern coast must are seen in all the underground tracts all sooner or later focus the search at of Kentucky and Tennessee. Vast ac-Mew Orleans. But by that time he cumulations of limastone debris; would be out of sight. would be out of sight.

Two facts were of special import: less holes; enormous stalactites and The officer and boat's crew that had mounds of their fragments where they boarded the Corinthian had been pho-tographed by one of the passengers on the steamship, but while this fact had hear communicated to 2.5 miles and there streams of path and once they encountered a pondbeen communicated to New York, the or lake about a mile in extent and at photographs had been carried to England. The other fact was that the passengers all had the impression that Laport with the prodigious expense the vessel and crew were Spanish and the comparative futility of conhad gone castword. had gone eastward.

Two days had not elapsed before the varying and stony levels. But he saw two pirogues with their masts cut off that it could be built on iron benches were taken in tow by a small side against one of the walls with only two wheeler and pulled up the river. They were loaded with derricks and heavy timber. Hendricks had inserted an advertisement in the papers and it was known he was purelasing material for his improvements somewhere on the Mississippi.

When Hendricks returned and had closeted himself with Laport in what he called the laboratory, he did not find his engineer very enthusiastic. "It will cost an enormous sum to put a track down," he said, "and it is for the control of the control o

On the morning that the little side you to say that the end will warrant wheeler went slowly up the river in plain view of New Orleans, the United Somewhat testile where the Somewhat testile where the same warrant the extraordinary expense." plain view of New Orienns, the United States cruiser Dakota picked up and somewhat testily, "that the purpose identified some of the upper works of the San Pedro in the gulf, and a sensative will be a propose a sude but solid." the San Pedro in the grap, and a school tional story appeared in a New York bracket road can be built on one wall bracket road can be built on one wall paper which stated that the conspiracy to rob the English steamship had been for about six thousand dollars a mile." department, and that the San Pedro sand dollars for sixteen miles. Let us had transferred her cargo in the bay say a hundred and fifty thousand. Can of Campeachy and the treature was we put up an electric engine if it is of Campeachy and the treasure was now kiding at or near the Enneas di got in here by piecemeal and make

Sisal, off Yucatan. Everything now depended on the piroques reaching the War is buyon before the true clew led to New Orleans. It was a seven-hundred-mile journey. and the vessels crawled along at a pace of only eight miles an hour. Hendrieks himself went direct to Memphis by rail, and after several days of intolerable anxiety and constant expectation of meeting with the news that the plunder had been tracked to the river. he had the satisfaction of secing his cargo from the hotel window slowly and laboriously crawling

up the stream undisturbed.

He got aboard the steamboat about ten miles above Memphis, and, finding Capt. Elinn aboard, he having been similarly picked up, they congratu-

The vessels were run cafely into the Wash bayon at night unobserved, and the whole energy of Hendricks and his confederates was then directed to the transportation of the specie to the western end of the Laran cave.

In spite of the urgent need of haste, this wasdonedeliberately and methodically, and the wild, descried country favored the task. Male teams ing system. My idea is to run the furwere provided; the two journeys were made at night under goard, and in the crust is not over ten feet thick and three days after the landing there were two million nine hundred thousand are to baild over the entrance. But you will see what our difficulty is. We want light to build the road, and until

Hendricks plans for the immediate use of some of the money are in part-known. Three months before the robbery of the steamship, he had, by some scheme, managed to borrow six thou-sand dollars, which he converted into gold and deposited in the First national bank of Memphis to be drawn. against. He now went to the Second national bank of Louisville, Ky., with the certificate of deposit and expressed a desire to change the specie from one bank to the other as a matter of convenience. It was an ordinary business transaction and created no suspicion. He then instead of drawing the six thousand from Memphis, made a fresh the southwest." deposit of six thousand in Louisville. This gave him a bank capital sufficient any heavy material through those pas-for ordinary and immediate use in cur-sages at present and it is not impossi-rency, and the fact that he had a plant heavy material through those pasrency, and the fact that he had not ble to wheel here from the nearest withdrawn the money from one bank point until your road is completed." to put it in the other either escaped notice at the time or was not regarded road?"

Is of any significance.

Laport laughed. "It is a question of supply of iron and number of workas of any significance. His next move was the formation of a supposititious syndicate to purchase men."

a supposititious syndicate to purchase men."

"Very well, we have all winter. I the land in Tennessee for a national sanitarium. This project was exploit will furnish you with a gang of fifty ed in the Kentucky papers with great men. If the road is done by next May cunning. A corporation of medical I shall be satisfied." men had surveyed the land and were about to purchase it and erect a magnificent hotel, and they had made Mr. Hendricks a handsome offer for it. While all this was maturing the woman whom Laport had met as Miss Frank-lin was making purchases in New York, Boston and Philadelphia and shipping goods to Memphis and Frankfort. Her plan was to make small purchases at widely separated stores, giving gold in payment and getting currency in change. She must have sent to Hendricks during a month of operations several thousand dollars in bills.

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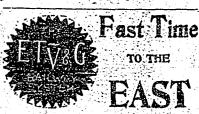
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